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The War May Be Over In a Week.

GEN. MERRITT ARRIVES

A Presidential Council of War.

INVASION OF PORTO RICO

Many States Interested in the Desire of Militia Volunteers to he Commanded by their Own Officers-The Philippine Troops to be Paid in Mexican Dollars of Which Gen. Merritt Takes 250,000 With Him-Cervera Believed to be Still in Santiago

LONDON, May 27.—The Paris cor-respondent of the Dully Telegraph re-ports an interview he has had with Dr. Betancer, representative of the Cuban republican in Paris.

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lectances, representative of the Cuban republican in Parls.

Dr. Belances expresses the firm conviction that the way will be over somethan is thought in Europe.

"The Americane," he says, "will experience no difficulty in landing troops who will at once be joined by the insurants, who are much stronger than is generally supposed. Nor is there any doubt that Rear admiral Samson will strike a heavy blow shortly. The insurgents would rather accept annexation by the United Spites than the autonomy which Spain would grant. Be-

WHERE IS CERVERA?

Supposed to be in Santiago Har-

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WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretary
Long said at the close of office hours
today that no word had come from any
of the scouling vessels so numerous in
West Indian waters concerning the
Spanish flying squadron, wherefore he
concluded that Cervera was still in
Santiago harbor. Supposedly, Schley is
lying outside walching the entrance to
prevent the tagress of the Spanish ves-

three desire to secure some absolu-ty trustworthy information on that still. It is not to be doubted that with the question still open, the beginning of the military operations is retarded, or tong as there exists a possibility of the Spanish mayal force being at large, pere is an indisposition to start the copy and transports for Cuba.

A COUNCIL OF WAR Porto Rico and Cuba May

House today between Secretaries Long and Alger, General Miles and the mem-bers of the naval war board—Admiral Captain Crowninshiel and Car searn. Captain Crowninsing and Cap-tain Mahai. As stated by one of the members the edget of the conference, was to go over the whole situation, from the Phillippines to Cuba and Porto Nico, and to decide just how for the Plans already laid should be modified to

was to no over the whole situation, from the Philippines to Cube and Porto Dieo, and to decide just how far at the plants already laid should be modified to the plants already laid should be modified to the plants are all should be modified to the plants of the property of the introduct a discussion of such important points as the property of the introducts advance of the military forces from Cube; the condition of the Spanish squadron; the policy of breeding the Cuban exceeding, the Cuban assettion or not enganging it, with me directed against Parto Rico, and, insuly, the extent of the military assistance to be sent to Admiral Dewey at Manila.

As already indicated, the proceedings were trainer in the nature of a consultation than of a war council, whereas a full decision is demanded at once, so it is not probable all these important agastions were disposed of at the council. None of the members of the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to be patient indications of a decision to embark military expeditions in the councils. The plants is allowed to the patient indications of a decision to embark military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to the patient indications of a decision to embark military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but there are thought to fill up that vessel with seamen and endiness and clements; Ken
There were the military expeditions in the conference felt authorized to tell what had taken place, but the decision

conjectured. There was a lack of news today from Admiral cowey, and this convinced the maral academies that there could be utilitie each me staced in the Madril report of an accident to the Baltimore.

VOLUNTEER OFFICERS.

An Interesting Announcement as

to Company Eurolments. WASHINGTON, May 26.--In the rush of latinary preparations the war de- [170], i.e. fortunent officials have not been able [Farrell.

to give much attention to the regulations for the procurement of the 15,00 additional volunteers called for yesterday by the President. It is still uncertain just how far the national authoristics will go towards recruiting these forces themselves, nor is it positively known that independent organizations, companies, battalions and regiments, companies, battalions and regiments, companies, battalions and regiments, as whole, if by doing so the department is required to accept the operationed whether, under the law, the department could, if it would, accept services of officers under such conflicts, as the governors of the states appear to be the only persons authorized to issue commissions below the regimental grade. There are many other vexations questions to be settled before the regulations can be promulgated, but, fortunately, in the judgment of the department officials, due notice having been given to the people of a desire for more troops by the government, there is no occasion for haste in deciding upon details in view of the fact that the full draft of men called for under the first proclaumation has not been secured.

An evidence of the growing interest

of European countries was the appear-ance at the state department today of Capitaln A. Wester, a newly appointed military attache at the legation of Sweden and Norway. He came to the department with Minister Grip for the purpose of securing permission to ac-company the United States military forces to Cula.

PAYMENT OF TROOPS.

A money Order Office hay be Opened at Manila.

WASHINDTON, May 26.—Officials of the war department conferred with First Assistant Postmaster Gen. Heath, with a view to lorving soldiers paid a portion of their salaries by check, instead of money orders, when they wisted of money orders, when they such to send money home. This would save the cast of the memory carter and cast. has under consideration a proposition to open a money order office at Manila, for the convenience of the soldiers and saltors who desire to send money home. As the United States has not yet occupied the islands, it is suggested that the muney order office may be established at first on board a transport.

SECOND MANILA EXPEDITION Colorado Minnests and Nabraska

SAN FIRANCISCO, May 26.—After a careful inspection of the 2009 troops now at Camp Richmond it was semi-officially amounted today that the second Manila expedition would probably be composed of the first Colorado regiment, 1626 near; the first Nebraska regiment, 1020 men and the 13th Minnesota regiment, 1020 men, a total of 3058 volunteers. No time for the departure of the expedition has been fixed, as the necessary transports are fixed, as the necessary transports are not yet ready for sea.

MEXICAN DOLLARS Will be Used to Pay the Philippin

NEW YORK, May 27.—The Press says: One of the most interesting preparations of the outfitting of the Mandia expedition has just been announced. The government has purchased 25,000 Mexican dollars, which Gameral Mertit will take along to defray the expenses of the expedition. This amount is not expected to be enough, but more will be sent from time to time.

By purchasing Mexican dollars a great saving is made. It is possible to obtain Mexican dollars at 46 cents each, in other words Uncle Sam was able to

buy 200,000 Mexican dollars for \$118,000 They were bought in Sau Francisco In the Philippines a Mexican dollar is worth more than an American dollar so the expenses of General Merritt's

two Mexican dollars for every American dollar due him on pay day.

Fight thousand cork helmets have been sent from the Philadelphia hat depot to San Francisco. They are for the Philippine expedition. The depot quartermaster has appened bids for 10,000 additional helmets. The helmets are to be made of cork, which renders them light and waterproof.

THE MONTEREY.

A Gigantic Hawser to Tow Her

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26,--The inited States government foday order-12-inch Manila hawsers, each 1200 feet long. These immense ropes will be used in towing the coast defense vessel Montercy to the Philippines. By runwing sight and day the works will be able to deliver all three hawsers within 48 hours. Nothing but the very hest matrial is to be used and only tho usual market rate will be charged. It is understood that the Monterey will go to Honolulu under her own steam and

Vangtan, Seymour, Greetig and Grady; Warner.

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—St. Lamis 2, hits 10, errors 2: Proodyn 4, hits II, errors 2. Broodyn 4, hits II, errors 2. Batteries—Dancks and Clements; Kennedy and Grim.

CLEVELAMD, May 26.—Cleveland 5, hits 0, errors 1; Balthmors 4, hits 12, errors 2. Balthmors 4, hits 12, errors 2. Balthmors and Clarke.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Clicago 7, hits 7, errors 2: Philadelphia 1, hits 11, errors 3: Machington 11, hits 14, errors 6. Varieties—Gardiner, Tanner 6. Varieties—Gardiner, Tanner 15, heart 3, Wardington 11, hits 14, errors 6. University Mercer and

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A Delicate Question

For the Senate.

What Taxation Might Do in Kentucky.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Lindsay Strongly Oppose a Tax on Corporation Interests

WASHINGTON, May 21.-That fee ug a tax of one-quarter of one per cer vas under discussion in the senat throughout the day's session - the [deof Connecticut and Mr. Lindsay, Demo erat of Kentucky, both of whom strong by attacked the corporation tax. In conclusion Mr. Platt Instanced the

In conclusion Mr. Platt Instanced the direct consequences that would follow the lowying of the corporation tax. Mr. Platt of Connecticut, a member of the finance committee, declared that the corporation tax was unnecessary and he believed it unconstitutional.

Mr. Lindsay of Kentucky, in the course of an extended legal argument unon the corporation tax institute of the bill said it was impossible for the government to levy taxes of this kind except on consumption and on industry.

Mr. Lindsay then presented the sup-posed case of a syndicate presenting preenbacks at the treasury to the full amount of the gold reserve and draw-lay it out, and then that of another syndicate presenting another hundred mil

of a commission to affect to the binds diagranged a loss of the small adalans (crain lands in their reserva-tion and secure from them a cossion of field closing life higher, belt remaining lands.

their remaining lands.
The house passed a bill granting 2,000 acres of land to Santa Barbara. California, for the purpose of waterworks vision date in secrate bill for a temporary ground recease of army hospital stewards.

A Millionaire's Miserable End. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24-Wm. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—Wm. C. Autisell, plano manufacturer, died at the Receiving Hospital in this city Sunday afternoon. He fell from a street car on Saturday night, was taken to the hospital and louked for a incerated scalp, bossible fracture of the skull and alcohalism. He died the next day. He was associated with his brother in the manufacture of the Antisel plano and was reputed a millionatre. The decased lost all his money in stocks. He was a native of New York, aged 45 statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$20,812,873; gold reserve, \$152,363,842.

Important Decision by the United
States Circuit Court.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—A decison of interest throughout 25. ion of interest throughout the state was numbed down today by United State: lirevit Judge Morrow. It declares (effect that the being by a Board of Campy Supervisors of rates to be churned by an irrigation company is a federal question.

The opinion was given in the matter of the demurrer of the defendants in the case of the San Jozquin and Kings river Irrigation Company and other against the Board of Supervisors a Stanisiaus county.

The proceeding was in the form of a bill in inquiry to enjoin the defendants from attempting to enforce an order fixing rates which complaintants should charge for water.

The denutrer was overruled and the case will proceed to trial.

Worden's Last Chance, SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Dr. A. M. Gardner, superintendent of the Nasa Insane Asylum, has returned from New York, where he has been gathering data regarding the sanity of Satter D. Worden, the train wrecker, now at Fol-son, makes don't

SPAIN MUST YIELD

And Then Europe Will Intercede For Her.

The Conservative Opinion of a Veteran European Diplomat

he World from Lundon says:
A veteran diplomat who represented

"It expect European interierence in this war, but not at the present stage, because the continental powers can find no pretext for stepping in an long as Spain holds out gamely.

"I have reason for supposing that Austria is only waiting for an opportunity to do something for Spain. But the Austria Section 1.

WHEAT RECOVERS.

Small Gains in July and Septem

changest possible basis."

At the conclusion of Mr. Lindany's proced life revenue bill was tail aside. On motion of Mr. Allison the senate agreed to meet at 11 oblight to more routine business the senate than at 4:33 went not executive session, after which the senate adjourned.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Mr. King, WASHINGTON, May 24.—Mr. King, WASHINGTON, May 24.—Mr. King, and \$1.50, the latter the closing figure senate bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to allet to the Vintah and vince until near the close when it raises.

vance until near the close when a control of the closeing is higher.
I cats were helped by short covering, fully closed 1/47/26 higher. The firmed of the speculative articles in provisions today was lard. There was a good deal of commission house selling of bork and some of it was on stop-loss of the stand some of it was on stop-loss. good deal of commission nouse seams of park and same of it was on stop-loss orders. Fork shows a loss of 50 and ribs 252c. Lard is up 252c.

Presidential Nominations.

Your Tax

for the coming year on baking powder will be

very light if you buy Schilling's Best and use

only one heaping teaspoonful to a quart of flour.

the Philippines.

San Francisco's Populace Goes Wild.

The Australia, City of Peking and City of Sydney Start for Manila.

start was made for Manifa late this afternoon and the first American arm

General Anderson signatiled from the Australia for the City of Peking and City of Sydney to got under way insendently. The signal was seen from shore and the waiting crowds commoned to cheer widity. They knew what it meant as well as the see captains for the contract of the contract of

my. Then the 2500 soldlers, who had been Way.

Then the 2500 soldlers, who had been Impatiently awaiting the signal to start, let themselves loose. They climbed to the rigging and awarmed all over the big ships, shounting and cheering like mad. The bay was alive with small eraft of every deneription, and ture ferry heart were pressed into service to accommodule the enger crowds and enry then to the heads of the dobben Gale that a last carewell might be soid. The big transports steamed slowly along the water front, and the crowd on show raced along to keep them in sight. The mise made by particular themselves and shore was something barrifu. Every steam whistle in the city appeared to be blowing, cannon was fred, and the din lasted for fully an hom. As the Australia passed Aleatraz Island in the lead of the other ships, the battery of United States arithery stationed there fired a salure to General Anderson. The culors were dipped in recognition and the streambles enoughed these sieros.

miral Dewey's fleet at Manila.
It is not probable that any more
trops will be dispatched before another
work. The Zealandia is being put in
slape to carry soldiers, but none of the
other transports are in port. The China
is not due here until May 28th and if
the sleamships of the Northern Pacific
(Northern Pacific Carry).

be expected to arrive at Manila about June 20th, Jana 20th.
The government has purchased the codler Peter Jebsen, now at Howard street bunkers. The Jebsen is louded this several thousand tons of coal, which will not be removed from her hold. A couple of companies of truops can be quartered on the collier, which is reported to be nessinged to the duty of towing the coast defense vessel Monteey from Honolulu.

It is said that the government is negligible for the charter of the Spreek, and the stemmer Alameda, which is now in Soliney, N. S. The Spreekels will pass the stemmer providing they can re-

Asthey, N. S. W. The Sprockels will have the steamer providing they can repaired her. If the Alameda comes to this city without stopping she can make its crip in about 18 days, but the usard coverse takes about 24 days.

The beople of California, and especially of San Prancisco, are very proud of the performance of the Oregon and the Chamber of Commerce of this city has forwarded at congrutuality telescand to Capitain Clarke, expressing its plasure over the wonderful run made by his vessel, which was built at the Union Iron Works in this city.

19 Sunday next over 2000 more troops Dy Sunday next over 2000 nipre troops

wol arrive to join those now camed in this city.

A troop of volunteer eavalry from Yatho left Salt Lake yesterlay and are due here tomorrow morning. A Jinot have no tomorrow morning. A Jinot have resiment of infantry is expected to atrice Friday. The Eightheentha so arrive Friday, the Eightheentha of the catrice Friday, the Eightheentha of the catrice Friday. The Eightheentha of the arrive that the territory of New Mexico, the house devoted the left-and the form of the factor from New Orleans and are due Saturday. A battalion of infantry from New Orleans and are due session to culogies much the factor from the city by Sunday. The government has let a contract in the city for Island one amount in the city for Island one and the season of 200,000 net. Every man of the Manila forces is to have one a just of his marching could ment and the samplies are to be hurried forward. arrive to join those now camped

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION.

ter an understanding with a number of Republican senators that the Hawalian avestion should not be carnestly press and in the senator in any form this ses-sion.

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The senators were asked to expedite the consideration of the revenue meas-aire and as a counter proposition asked that Hawaiian annexation be dropped.

No party arrangement resulted from these propositions, the Republicans be-ing disinclined as a party to leave the Hawaiian issue so over, but a number of Republican senators gave assurance that Hawaiian regislation should not be sectiously pressed at this session.

These assurances, the senators hos-tile to assexation any, are sufficiently numerous to warrant them in beliaving an adfournment of congress will be

numerous to warrant them in beliavin an adjournment of congress will be taken without action. The advocate of Hawalian annexation say a Repub-lican caucus of the house on that Issa will be held immediately after the ad-lournment conserves.

COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE

Of the Games Twenty-One Will be Played Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Muy 25. The schedule of the Pacific Goast baseleal league has been completed. It emissions of 165 games that are to be played from May 18 to November 20th inclusive. Some of these bary been played already and some have been perspended, and a Cruz has two postported games and Ockland has the same number. San Francisco, Sacramento, San Jose and the Athletics have one such.

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and the Athletics have one each.

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Athletics and Oatlands will each play4 games, the Sanla Cruz and San play4 games, the Sanla Cruz and San play4 games, the Sanla Cruz and San persons of the Sanlas second from the Sanlas shaded at San Francisco, 22 at Sacramento, 21 at San Jose, 21 at Fresno, 39
at Stockton and 18 at Sanla Cruz. Sockless Simpson Talks Fight. TOPEKA, Kas., May 25.—Congress one Jerry Simpson wants to go it yar us colonel of a Kansas regiment

It is probable that Co robable that Congressman Simp-request will be granted. Mr. on Was renominated for congress Populists of his district.

Shot Through a Door. Shot Through a Door.

SKAGUAY, Alaska, May 20.—Vin
Nunlino, B. C., May 25.—W. S. Gregg,
in auctioner doing business at Sheep
Amp, was shot and mortally wounded
by Paddy Alutone. The shunting took
place at Gregg's house through the
bands of a closed door. At last accounts
he was alin alive.

IN CONGRESS.

Senator Daniel on the War Revenue Bill.

ments Productive of Unlimited Debate.

He Threatens to Introduce Amend

of the finance committee were not in-corporated into it, he would offer some amendments to the measure that would neuholly precipitate debate. He strong-ty inclinated, too, that if the wire should not be prolonged, it might not be neces-sary to provide so much revenue as the pending bill would raise and he in-dicated a desire to await developments

dicates a desire to await developments that in all likelihood were close at hand, before passing upon a bill that meant so much to the neople as this one. Speeches on the neueral features of the pending bill were delivered to-day by Mr. Stewart of Nevada, Mr. Allum of Nebraska and Mr. Coffery of Louis ana. Before the revenue hill was take

min. Before the revenue bill was taken up this morning the pension deficiency appropriation bill was passed. It carried nearly \$50,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Mr. Lacey of Iowa, from the committee on mubile lands, called up to pass the bill granting certain lands to the territory of New Marties for common action levels. mexico for common school, college, university, charitable institutions, public buildings, frigoting and Rio Grande pontaings, frighting and Rio Granes river improvement purposes. The bill is intended to convoy a partial grant of the lands to which the territory would be entitled upon its admission into the union, giving the territory in advance benefits which its people would enjoy certainly at some time in the future. This bill carried more than 1,50000 acres.

A Carnival of Riot

Martial Law May be Pro-

Three Under paid Policemen Vainly Strive to Preserve Law

The spolicy force consists of three men and with streets and group almost infested with turbulent finities, agrees and rampin of muty almost, the danger to the respectable classes is no mean oracle, commander forces the installar should be a guarni of twenty-free matries to protect the accel station and government dock and strong efforts are being made by clizins to have martial law declared.

While William Cored, a seamm on William Cored, a seamm on

martial law declared. While William Coret, a scurman on the auxiliary gumboat Morrill, and Vindimir Teknikski, a sailor of another gumboat, were sitting in a Cuban coffee aften last night, Charles Kitchen, a local megro, approached, basring a rille on his shoulder and, without a word of warning, he simed it nr the sailors and fired. One shot struck the Russian on the back of his neck, indicating a wound from which he died at the hospital a few hours later. A second shot princed Caret's forehead and as the latter leagued to his feet, the negro closed in on him and

wonowing a lively drinking bent in a tavern, a few yards from the lot where his body was found, Dorsey left the place and was followed by Charles Wallace, a coachman and leader of the "bottle gang," an organization of Key West toughs.

the money man. Wallace was soon attended money man. Wallace was soon attended arrosted. The employes of the lotel say they heard a shat, and a revolver with one empty chamber was hund on Wallace. He denies any mowtedge of the killing, but he said o the sheriff: "You need not be afraid he old man was shet. He was cheked o death."

lies force of these men saw the whole affair, but of course could do nothing. Witton the post month three so-called 'perice' guardians' have resigned office, complaining that they have long hen paid in city serip at the rate of \$50 per month, which is discounted one-half. A new trio of policemen were obtained today and new slaw signs of rebotton, declaring they will resign. Long hefore the eart broke out there had been much talk of martial has for the town, but no steps to this effect were taken. There is little doubt now, however, that martial law will soon be a fact.

Montejo to be Courtmartialed.

Montejo to be Continartialed,
MANILA, via Hong Kong, May 24.—
It is asserted that Admiral Montejo
commander of the Spanish Squadran
destroyed by Admiral Dewey, is to be
court martialed on the charge of covardice. The captain of the Spanish
recome cutter Callino, more recently
expured by a local of the United States
ited, as she was entering Manila, Bay,
is to be shut for not returning the firof the Americans. of the Americans.

Articles of Incorporation of the Orn, Conlinga and Oil City Telephone Com-pany were filed yesterday.

OLD KEY WEST

and Murder.

Claimed.

KEY WEST, May 20 do a, m.—Key Vest is suffering from a reign of ter-or. Two murders were committed using the night and the best citizens cell that unless the town is promptly at under marrial law a state of viol-iny spread at any moment. The golder force consists of three men, all with streets and gree along infect.

his possession. Following a lively drinking bont in a

the old man was shot. He was choked to death.

A fair examination of the body showed that this was probably correct. The municipal conditions here would be classed as grotesque normally, to day nothing of war thous. How long they have existed is a puzzle; but they first became manifest soon after the arrival here of the troops of the colored Twenty-fifth infantry. One of the sollers became involved in a shooting affair on the street and was ledged in the country fail. Half an hour fafer a hody of companions with rides marched on the juli and forciby liberated him, the sherif being powerless to prevent them. Since the this harbor has become the base of operations for a number of free

Sham Fight at Chickamaugn

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CHICKAMAUGA NATIONAL PARK
GIA. May 25.—The sham battle at
Chickamauga Park this morning in
which three brigades of General Wisson's first army corps participated, was
one of the most thrilling military spectucks that hose been witnessed sincetucks that hose been witnessed sincetucks that hose been winnessed sincetucks that hose been maneeuvring, in
which was exemplified aimost every
phase of military factics. General A. B.
Burt, commanding the first brigade,
was outclassed by the second and third
brigades which were pitted against

brigades which were pitted agains him.



MARSTIALE, Mo., May 26.—The grad assembly of the Comberland Pryterian church completed its lab

bytel fan church completed the labora-here this afternoor and will meet next year at Denver Colo.

A mumber of reborts were read and adopted, among them those on temper-ance, Sunday school, ways and means, messions and overtimes. Dr. W. J. Carby bleaded for an incremed endow-ment of schools and colleges and more arried attention to the churcition of nin-teers. The assembly provided for an orphanic home and industrial school te-tic catalities at Columbia. Tenn

GOT THE COAL.

Vigorous Measures Such ceeded Best.

How the U. S. Cruiser Alert

Astonished Spanish Sympathizers in Acapulco. SAN BRANCISCO, May 26.- A story

leaving the steels.

The matines cleared the whart with a buyonet charge and then stretched a rope across, based their rifles and lastructed the fixtients that the first one to cross the rope would be shot. After that 15° tons were loaded on the ship without further molestation. Pravious efforts had been made through the consult to secure 1021 from the government but without success.

Will Go. to Manila With the Sec. ond Expedition. ond Expedition.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Major General: Morritt, recently appointed Governor General of the Philippines, arrived in the city to night. All future movements of the Mantin expedition will be subject to his orders. He will act on direct instructions from Washington. Washington. General Oils wit according to pany the second expedition, which expected to sail within three weather the week of squipping the troops now be in charge of Colonel James

Pope, chief quartermaster on Genera Merrita's stuff, who also arrived this evening. HER DOWAGER RIGHT.

Millionaire Pullman's. Widow Re-nounces His Will.
CHICAGO, May 23.—Mrs. George Al.
Pullman renounced the terms of her husband's will, and shore her dowager

The share which under the dowager arrangement will full to her, is concaded to be materially greater than unceded to be materially greater than under the provisions of the will. She will secure a one-third life interest in all the Publiant realty and one-third of the pursual property absolutely. By the latter atone it is estimated that she will receive more than \$2,005,000.

Supplies for Company C. Fream has contributed 3500 pounds of supplies to the volunteers of Company C witch the nast week. Nearly 5000 pounds of this amount consisted of ratisins, fruit, etc. Yesterlays shipment to the city contained 125 few belts made up by the ladies of the Ref Cress Society, 50 pounds of dried truit contributed by U. W. Stafferd and it box of eggs, caused fruit, etc., from the Whitemate. 'To o Betler Place Above.''

NEXT DOOR TO THE OLD STORE.

& CO.

WILL REMOVE THEIR IMMENSE FOR-

NITURE AND CARPET STOCK INTO THEIR OWN NEW BUILDING

ABOUT JULY 1.

Old store to rent. Apply to W. Parker Lyon,

The Great Newspaper of Central California, 96 and 98 I Street. Largest Circulation. • The Most News. TELMS () FURCEIVED.
(Scriety in Advance)
Westly Republican, one year, by mail.
Ucasig Republican, sax identify by mail.

Daily Republican, one year, by test. 19 00 Daily Republican, are months, by mail.

The impression that Mr. Cervera's somewhere else and has been there all the white is growing. If that Spanish Beet knows where &

a it must be credited with the posses sion of knowledge that other people would be willing to pay for liberally. Hanford is to have a raisin seeding plant with a capacity of three tarbaids day. The growing popularity of seeded raisins justines the rapid growth a

the industry. In one of Tsaye's edvance notices h w days ago he was referred to as the Paderewski of the victin. When Ysays sees that he won't be satisfied until Paderewski has been referred to as the Yeave of the plane

Well, one load of shuddering appre he asion is removed now that Greece has declared her neutrality. Our goose would have been cooked to a pinder sure enough it threes had gone and peined forces with Spain.

The Kern county Californian bas is sucd a beastifully illustrated edition of twenty pages and cover in honor of the completion of the Valley Road to Bak erafield. It is needless to say that the work is well done. That is the way the tialiforniza always does it.

Hepublicans should turn out a full attendance at the élab meeting to-night and add their names to the proving rol of membership. They should take pride in making Fresne known throughout the state as one of the bakner towns represented in the league.

Just as the Republican predicted, the fellows who howled and inowied and howled for war, at a time when this country was wholly unprepared for war are the first to begin haggling about the cost and Ending fault with every thing that is being done. The pesti-lential brood of kickers is an inevitable Miction, but is just about its exasper ogh there were some way to wipe out the breed.

AN IMPATIENT CONTEMPOR ARY.

The Sagramento Bee says: "To think

that at this late day so much remains to be done before our soldiers are in a ndition to go to wer, argues eloquent ly that something is wrong." Of course something is wrong, but it has been rrong (or many years and; congress, no eministration, is to blome there for. The government is simply withou the means of putting a slarge body of men in the field at short notice and do the best it can under the The United States be ing unprepared was the fault of he perhaps it would be more exact to say it was the fault of both partiesso there is no chance for making poli tical capital out of this matter. One secretary of war after another has askmake effective improvements, but con grees regularly pared down the estimates until there remained but a paitry sum. It was the same way with the val estimates. With such a policy of false economy it could not be otherwise than that we should be unprepared when war came, and pet when it began to be felt that war was inevitable the flerce editors of the zellow press were for hastening the outbreak of hostill ties, though there was hardly enough powder in the magazines of the warships to last through one engagement They have evidently learned mothing from this incident, for they are now clamoring for the investon of Cuba and wondering why Sampson doesn't wipe the Spanish squadron of the sec.

The Ber says, durthermore, that "what the people want is a succession of vicsimilar to that achieved by Dewey in the Philippines, and they fail to understand why this is not possible." To obtain a victory these must be a battle, and this the Spanlards have they arrived in American waters, and they have ever since been dodging our worships. This they have freen able to do simply because their ships are faster then ours. Whereas the Spanish cruisers have a nominal speed of 20 city as Dewey-Montpolier. After Dewknobe. Sampeou's вор steam shout 16 knots an hour becausof the slow menitors that formed part tions of responsibility. Clark was no tached, the speed of Sampson's squad on does not exceed fifteen knots While it is countful if the Spanish squadron can go faster than eighteen knots, even this advantage is a great f wisely used will enable it to stand off the American indefinitely, Duit is not to be supposed that the Spanish squadron will forever play hide and and it is in carrying out this plan that it is likely to come to grief. There is as marvels of naval strategy, and there is considerable justification for believ ing that they will soon "put their foo in it." In the meantime it is certain that both Schley and Sampson are do ing their best to come up with, surpris-or surround the Spanish squadron When at last formun meets forman v have no doubt that there will be an other glorious page to add to the ble tory of the American navy. In the meantime the people should not forget the disadvantages under which ou forces at land and sea are laboring account of a lack of preparation. An he ereated and army and navy cannot properly equipped in a few weeks.

There are doubtless a good many Spanish sples in this country, but it is a two to one bet that they have not heen able to give their government the important service that has been rendered to it by the sneaking, prying cipisaries of the yellow and unpatriotic newspapers of our own country.

Hark to the 800 of the sinking hour, multy sings a Stough City poet. We may hearkened, but it doesn't com are with the sob of our sinking hear g we reaked that we put on our sum ner underelothes fully a month too ear IV

The Expositor appears to be in fave if twice again, which would indicat the Big Fix had read the riot act to that political chameleon. What its ver, we will not attempt to predict

The state convention of supervisors harded unanimously that the preses and law is satisfactory. It is eminentity satisfactory—to supervisors—lea a gobody dye excepting the few wh njoy the patronnie dispensed by the dicials.

Reports from Madrid indicate th Spaniards are greatly eleted over the safe arrival of their dee at San tage, Cuba. The real ormsion for ngrainlation wife be when the flow caves the (shind to the same forming) ondition. When it does!

en end of the state are having a little trouble of their own. They would like both the governorship and the scentor stip, but with their usual medest; sitate to ask for both-and thereit ies their darger. Qui timide rogat docet negary

A cablegram from Madrid says tha the success of Admiral Cervera in avoiding the American feet exclusi-much enthusiasm there. Well, the Spanarls do seem to be herold sprinters Though short in evarage, they are long in speed. Every mother's sen of 'en tight to be given a medal or, which is namped a pair of legs in This motion

We call the attention of the adminis tailor to the action of the high school onate of Freeze in declaring against the annexation of the Philippine is ands. These couldn't solons have a good deal more sense that many who have grown bald-headed, blear-cycl and red-nosed in legislative halls, and their views deserve serious consider ation,

TENCOURAGING REPORTS.

Deports from the meetings held yes erday in the various raisin districts of the county are very encouraging. The servers are practically ununimous fo erganization and are apparently deternined to ank all minor differences o aginion for the common good. This is m entirely different spirit from that which has prevailed in the pest and justifies the expectation that definite nd permanent results will be accom-

The producers are all convinced no inat their only hope of a profitable mar ket this year lies in pooling their in-terests and relieving buyers of the aprehension that prices will be slaugi ered, thus making it possible and safe to go into the market and buy raising on large amounts at ruling prices. A racticable plan of co-operation has heen nutlined, and if the growers unit-upon it, as it now seems certain that they will, there is no reason why the industry cannot be put upon a reason ably profitable basis the present year

The accusation of the Expositor that he Red Cross Society is frittering awa the money collected for the use of or midlers is very unfair to the many auble work of ministering to the sol Hers' needs. It is not necessary to say that the charge is obsolutely false, fo the honesty and intelligence indies cannot be impeached in such acspicable way. The public may be assured that whatever funds they in trust to the Red Cross Society will gisely used and every cent will be ac counted for. Let everybody help th society to the extent his purs- allow: Petriotism is something means thus.

It is to be hoped there will be no mis understandings or working at cros nurnoses in regard to the patriotic wor sending needed supplies to Fresno's est reason for anything of the kind The details for receiving and forwarding mations are now arranged, and if the public responds as promptly and hardly as there is every reason to beeve that they will, the boys of Com pany C will not much longer have reason to feel that they are being neg-

Captain:Clark, who is in command the Oregon, is also a Vermont man, and, strangely enough, was born in the same ezt fest at Manila no one wi on time for the command of a first-class faitUeship, but his being given such at mportant appointment attests the con fidence reposed in his ability by th

Judging from the following from th Merced Express the editor of that pa per is not a Democrat who believes it adopting Populist platforms for the sake of political expediency: "Edito Budows of the Merced Sun is Irvint o make it appear that the Democrati and Populists will fuse on the sta icket. We will bet him the Merced Express against the Merced Sun's bulletin board that they will do nothing of the kind. He also says that the editor of he Express has no influence with the state central committee. We will show im that we have as much as any other ommitteeman and that our vote will or recorded against fusion.

Popular on the West Side. [From the Newman Index.]

The Fresno Republican installed two ew linotype machines last week, and now proposes to compete actively with city dailles for patronage in the an Jonquin valley. The paper has a tine staff of writers, gets complete tele raphic news and reaches many of the valley towns hours ahead of the city papers; and last, but far from least, it home paper that has always labored faithfully to bring about anything that pencitited home neople, and is therefore deserving of every dollar's worth of patronage that our citizens can give it. I of liberal support.

me converts to the doctrine that et adus those who help themselves h tater experience they have learned he facility of depending on the other

That afternoon sheet again sture th onen of the Red Cross by referring to then in on anonymous distribe as holds to turning the work from griof range of from goesin." If the paror has any friends they ought to see had it as to smally muzzled.

perceion to the aspersions cast apo the breat field Cross society in its col-umns, the afternoon paper very cor-regiv says: "This is not a time felcommission metals, in or out of newspa-Nor would there have been asy, in the papers at any trate, had the Expositor displayed a little ordinary arse sense.

One of the lessons barned in prepar the yer with Spain is that stupid economy is the worst kind of extravagence. Had the sires song of demographies and thegod economists or prevailed in the past we could have niel this issue promptly and with perfeet confidence at one-half the rost that ambitions have forced upon "as.

The Fusienists have evidently deter mined not only to ignore the Silver Be publicans, but to give them the unfect ing horse laugh. In a rireular just issued by the "reform forces" anneance. ing the Secture of Mary Ellen Leas he following special invitation is given: "Republican, Democratic and Peoples Farty Central Committees are invited to seats on the stage."

to seats on the stage.

It is no be hoped that the Silver Republicans will be permitted to result for seats in the gallery and wear she ollyhocks which were bestowed upor hom in such profusion a few days ago.

BOYCOTTING FRANCE.

The Park: Figure izughs at the ide f France being beyor tied by American millionaires and by pretty Americans who will no longer get their dresses rem Paris," and addis:

from Paris," and office: Where will they got their Eresses? Cartainty not in Landon, where traitormade credumes and bicycle skirts can be made admirably, but a full dress—sever. Certainly not in America, and certainly they will never consent to be builty dressed. As to millionaires they will surely come to Paris in search of more agreeable, more intellectual and more ortistic life than is led in America. To be sure the American women wil

never consent to be hadly dressed, but the Figure is guilty of an error, pardonable though it may be, in assumin that their being well dressed depends entirely upon Paris. There are as good tailors in New York as there are in the rench capital, and since the faste of the American woman in matters of dress is unexcelled there is nothing to prevent her from receiving satisfaction or giving her orders to dresamakers who ply their vocation in Mr. Croker's "bailtwick." She need only furnish the lans and specifications, the tailor will do the rest. The bill may be a little higher than it would be in Paris, but the chances are that the work will be

As to the millionaire lausbands and papas, how absurd to suppose that they go to Paris in bearch of more agreeable, more intelectual and more artistic life than is had in America there's not one of them that doesn refer a hasty plate of eorn beef hash, a piece of pie and a cup of coffee at a Broad street lunch counter to a first class dinner at the Cale des Tamfooles. They are unhappy when out of hearing of the licker and they only go to Paris ecause their women folk drog them thither. What is there agreeable for them in the "gay capitat?" They can't neak French, and the absence of the inveniences and comforts that are nutters of course at home provoke them. What do they care for the intel ctual life of France? They'd a thous and times rather read a financial arti cle in their beloved Post than spend a vening in the saloon of Madam Adam distanting to discussions un literature and politics even if they could under wand what was being said. As for the artistic life for which, according to the Figure, our millionaires hanker, why, bless us, they can barely tell the dif ference between a Corot and a chopping

No. no: our millionaires would mu refer to temain in America, and if heir wives and daughters, moved by patriolic impulse, decide to boycot French goods and stay away from the ouldn't do that-but just for a eeas or two), no one will be happier than same money-getters. The only question now is, Is there a patrioti impulse strong enough to turn the mind ship of this county. and heart of the rich American woma against Paris and things Parisian. We magine we discern a good deal of inredulity behind the Flgaro's banter Vell, time will tell.

Trustee Spinney may be a very clo dent of the Bible, but if he will turn o I Corinthians XI, verzes 4, 5, 7 and 13, he will find sound scriptural warranty for women wearing their head covering in church. The passage reads: "Every man praying or prophesying, having his head covered, dishonoreth is head. But every woman that pray cth or prophesieth with her head ut covered dishonoreth her head, for that For a man indeed ought not to cove his head, forasmuch as he is the image and glory of God; but the woman i the glory of the man. Judge in you selves; is it comely that a, woman pray unto God uncovered?"

Fresno now has a splendid baseba team-in all probability the best on the Pacific coast-and there is no reas vhy it should not carry off the laure of the state league if properly support

ed. The amounts paid to individua players is small, but the monthly sut scription list will have to be increase in order to meet them. This should be one at once, and the cost will not be felt at all if even a small proportion of those who are interested in this greates: of athletic games will make monthly contributions. Results prov that the team is being well and honest-

If any man discovers any fact in medicine that is good for the human family to know he ought to tell the world as quickly as possible in order that he may relieve suffering and save at he may reneve s c. Tulare Register.

Apparently true and right. Now, if he words "any branch of science or it" be inserted instead of the word medicine" the truth of the sixtemass. it? he inserted instead of the worm inclinion? The truth of the statement will simply have been enlarged. Therefore, all discoveries, of right, ought to goods to sendity in proceed, not to the heavy, and consequently society does aroug in proceeding the individual in the personal archievements along such lines—Bakersfield Californian.

It is evidently true that the profits a rived through the system of patent ing inventions are often excessive, but n in system is destroyed it is equally apparent that men endowed with in-ventive genius would be deprived of the eward of their labor; in met would be deprivel; of the inventive and the means to promute a calling that is traught with the highest importance to the whole human race. It is doubtless de straine that the parent laws should be modified, but to the Republican the con ention that they should be repealed : their entirety seems a manifest absurd

A SOUND POLICY.

The Talare Register summarizes ean for American expansion and prowth that is in harmony with the views prently expressed by the Repub-lican. We believe it to be an outline of a saf-, wise and necessary America of a safe, was and increasing a safe of a safe, was and increasing. It is stated in brief as follows.

1. Payond American waters such in dependent increase of refuse and coal ing stations as the exigencies of commerce may demand but no attempts a

American colomization.

2. Within American waters, colonization, Americanization and, finally annexation by mutual consent arising out-of a common interest.

of a common interest. Maintenance of such relation a. Manufanarse of such constants of such america as will give the frest scope to American emigration to the eril that there may grow up in our Southern and Western hemisphere as mater republic, allied to our nation by estimon lies of interest, kindred and imilarity of institutions.

The Republican believes that the well being of the nation will be promoted by the acquirement in due time of adjace critory where American population and enterprise can find new fields for development, and that the possession of certain harbors in foreign water for the accommodation of commerce and to meet the pushible exigencies of war is a necessity.

The recognizement of territory in an other hemisphere is a very different proposition. It means a change to the clonizing policy of the European aa ions, with all that implies. A great navy would not be sufficient backing for such a policy. It would also be neces sore to maintain a big standing army in order to be prepared to meet contingencies liable to arise at any time unde uch a policy.

Public sentiment at this time may favor a more radical policy than the avored by the Republican, but we be leve that public sentiment will change then the excitement incident to war has given way to the caim deliberat of peace.

The Republican of Fresno says the rank and file of the Democratic party will not accept the Oregon platform. What will they do, oeighbor? Is the Republican platform more to their taster—Maltermoro Keystone.

The good Lord only knows what i will do, but if it were a political party with the courage of its convictions might he expected that it would make a platform of its own or realism the platform of its party that was adopted at Chicago and upon which William J. Bryan made his race for the Presidency A party without a platform or a ma without convictions may be advantaconsty situated for the swapping of principles for substantial considera tions, but the estimate which honest men place upon such party or such invidual bas its disadvantages.

Speaking of the difficulty of deciding pon the number of township officers o be elected, according to population owing to the fact that no census ha been taken since 1890, the Kern county Echo says:

That ought not to bother a board of supervisors that wants to do away will useless offices. Let them call elections for officers us indicated by the las nsus, and then if enough people thin census, and then it enough people times that the number is too small they may have the census taken by petitioning the board to that effect. It is a good deal better to have less officers than the law allows rather than more.

The coverging of the light by NFIV

The suggestion of the Echo is a versensible one. The census of 1850 may e safely accepted as a guide unless the prople of certain townships have sufficient reason to ask for a recount, which s not likely to be the case in any town-

One San Francisco newspaper deunces the "brutal bad taste" of another for commenting on the peculiariles of the late Judge Campbell, and ut ors a deal of fustian about "respect fo he silent clay," "the house of mourn ing," etc. Every newspaper in Sa Francisco in its time had occasion to "roast" Judge Campbell, and there is little doubt that he contributed to the liscredit of the judiciary of that city. It he newspaper that incurred the shan wrath of its contemporary erred, it diso in mentioning the man at all, for the scoper men of Campbell's stamp are orgotten the better.

It is suggested that the United State: exposition in 1900 because of the inimi at attitude of the French people tow ards this country in the present war Why not decline to make it on the score of economy? To make a first tass exhibit would cost a large sum o anded would be derived. The mone

rington wit get the brigadier general thip. The appointment of Carringto would certainly be a way out of the predicament that confront the Presiient. The Captain is an army officer apable and generally liked by the California guardsmen, to whom he is well kown by reason of his long connection with the N. G. C. as inspecting offi-

cer. His appointment would arouse no only in the breasts of the other candidates and would be welcomed by the contracts. Without in the least dismaging the ability of the militia candidates, it is natural that the stric caiting of an army officer should make im preferable for so responsible a post

who have been turned down by the Republican party. And there are other

A large delegation is expected from os Angeles to assist. Bakersheld in relebrating the completion of the Val ey Road, on the 27th inst., regarding which event the Times of the forme place says: "We are allied to the pecde of the great, rich valley north t the Teliarbupi by ties of mutual interest, and R is well that the nequalitance atween the sections should be broaned and strengthened." The Times states a fact that should receive mor consideration than it does on the par if the people south of Tehachapi. Mis representation and a display of petty jesicusy between sections whose inter sts are practically identical have re suited in doing much harm in the past. It is largely due to ignorance, and will disappear when the people are better ouninted with the resources and con ctions of their own state

There should be a large amendance at the meeting of the Republican Club tonight and it is to be hoped that every usuing meeting will be well attended With a little energy and good manage nent it will be an easy matter to keep ap the interest of its members and tuse them to do effective work for the mrty. This will be a glorious year for Republicanism and the campaig should be conducted with unusual vir and enthusiasm.

It was the Democratic leader in th house Reiley of Texas, who opposed the promotion of Commodore Dewey to the rank of rear admiral. However there are not many like him.

From the Stockton Independent. The Fresno Republican has added to well-equipped establishment t inotype machines and necessary st well-equipped establishment coordinate machines and necessary sup-es at a cost of about \$7,000, which enplies at a cost of about \$7,000, which en-ables the paper to print more news and to reach all sections of its barge ter-ritory on regular time. The Repub-lean's typesetting machines are doing excellent work and will continue to give satisfaction, for the plant was se-lected and set in place by T. G. Duncan, the Independent's expert machine uper-ator, who is second to none in his proator, who is second to none in his pro-ession. The Republican deserves he congratulations of its friends, for it so a the specimen of the better class of ournalism and has won its place brough merit

[From Kern County Gazette.] The Fresno Republican has put in The Fresno Republican has put in two typesotting machines, which is a sure indication of prosperity. The Re-publican is one of the ablest and best conducted papers in the state, and we extend our congratulations.

running the biggest paper in the Sar Joaquin Valley. The Republican is at A No. 1 paper, well-edited and always

Appropriate Sentiments.

I Frum the Alameda Bacinal. A large number of little work hags were distributed yesterday to the boys at the Presidio of the First by the Congregational and Presbyterian sewing societies of Alameda. Each contained a needle case, buttons, safety pins, thread, a nendi, a piece of beeswax and darning cutton. Some were supplied with quotations. In one that a Stauford Student in Company K got was written in a delicate feminine hand, "The Lord bless and keep sou," and on the opposite side of the card in the same hand was, "Liek "em good and just leave a little strasses pot of and just leave a little greases pet c

Couldn't Get Leave of Absence.

could have to resign in order to accer Stewart to resign as captain and con home and resume his place in the lar office.

well.

"I had indigestion and a torpid liver," writes
Mrs. A. I. Gibbs, of Russellville, Logan County,
Ey., "Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery
cared me."

And Board the City of Peking.

Will Start for Manila at Once.

Affecting Scenes in San Francisco as the Troops Marched Along.

SAN PHANCISCO, May 75.—It was just 4 celear this morning when the first notes of the reveille sunnling through the camp awake the men, from what may be for years their hat sleep upon the Presidio reservation.

what may be for years their hist skep upon the Presidio convervation.

Hirdly had the noise of the trumpet died upon the early morning at before the camp took on an aspect of life and animation. Around headquarters the officers were havy gettink their parsonal effects packed, while in the company streets the soldiers were engaged in getting their haversacks packed, their haversacks packed, their behavior and their cantees illied with water. This was the work of but a few moments and then the leading of the camp equippage on large drays was begun and completed in a twinking.

icacing of the camp equipage of allegating of the camp equipage of the call for breakfast was sounded and the men and officers alike fell to with a bearty zest. Despite the attempted guyety of all, there was a general depression that made itself fell from the colonel down, and the meal was not a joilty one.

By 6 o'clock a large crowd had gathered to see the regiment start, and when 6;55 o'clock the general cult for striking camp sounded and the white tents fell, the crowd cheered, while from the camps of the Seventh and Sixth regiments came back a counter wave of homest lung power that attosted the good will and wishes of the less fortunate soldiers, who live in the daily hope that their stummons to the front may come without delay. Company & won the 55 prize for being the liest company to fold up their tents.

won the \$5 prize for being the lirst com-pany to fold up their tents.

Then Colonel Smith ordered his major to form the battalions and a few min-tures later he emerged from his tent and handed to the color sergeant of Com-pany B the stand of colors presented to the regiment by the Chamber of Commerce. This was the signal for the regiment to begin its march. As soon as the formation had been completed, Colonel Smith gave the order to march, and the soldiers, with measured tread Ostonel Smith gave the order to march, and the soldiers, with measured tread and steady swims, passed out of the gate of the Presidio at exactly 20 minutes to 8. The crowd cheered, hats were thrown in the air and the women waved their handkerebiefs and small dags, while as a last word of parting and a token of comradehip, there came from the soldiers that were left behind there rousing chees.

The scenes along the route to the ferry were indescribable. The coming of the regiment was announced by blasts from many whisties, while the crowd that lined the sides of the streats, cheered and cheered, until the vast wave of hounan voices, like a sea of mighty yound, rulled along in advance of the tramping column.

sound, rules among tramping column.

Several halts were made to rest the men. At every stop some one would ruch from the crowd to clasp the hand of a soldier for a parting word, while men. At every stop some one would not he from the crowd to clasp the hand of a soldier for a parting word, while more than one mother, with tears streaming from her eyes, seized the apportunity to kiss her son good bye. Many citizens kept on foot with the troops along the line of march to the Pacific Mail dock, where a vast throng was in waiting. When the troops appeared there was cheering and waving of fages. The boys in blue, with Colonel Smith at their head, awakened the wideat enthusiasm, and while men and wamen shouted their voices were husby und the tears ran down their faces. Along the doric the soldier hogs went at a rout step. Down after them went men, women and children. At the end of the dock the men came to rest and the women opposite the Fexing, who had been waiting for many hours, rushed to embrace their dear unes.

Some of the soldiers sang the songs of heir camps, but while they sang other

their camps, our and camps and of their comrades went.

It was 1 o'clock before the men had all embarked. The first regiment band on the atterdeck played the "The Star Spangled Banner" as the Pekking most away and came to anchor in the

away and came to sarrow in the stream.

THE SEVENTH TO GO.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 23.—Colonel Derry of the Seventh California volunteers has been informed by General oftic that his regiment has been selected to go on the second expedition to the Philippines. This is welcome news to the men of the Seventh, who are anxious to get to the front as soon as possible. This regiment will be immediately transferred from the Presidia to Camp Richmond.

A Graceful Compliment. A Graceful Compliment.
WASHINGTON, May 33.—The French
government has taken the opportunity
to pay a graceful compliment to this
country by informing the French emhasty that an artist has been lustructed to make a copy of the famous pictur to make a copy of the famous picture withe hattle of Yorktown," which is one of the priceless treasures of the French national galiery at Versailles, to be sent to the embassy at Washington. The picture shows the notable incident in American lastory, when the British commander, Cornwallia, surrendered to General Washington. The picture about 10 feet long and 8 feet high, the figures being life size.

Yosemite Commissioners.

SACRAMENTO, May 23.—Governor tudd has appointed as Yosemite Valley commissioners C. S. Givens, of Sarrandsco, vice himselt; W. G. Kerckhoff, of Los Angeles, vice E. P. Johnson, and W. H. Metson, of San Francisco, vice H. J. Ostrander.

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URIDGE—At Fowler, May 22, 1898, Ethel, wife of Walter G. Uridge, aged 27.

WOFFORD—At his home on Const avenue, May 22, 1898, Robert Lee Wofford, aged 20 years, 6 months and 14 days.

CROSSMAN—In Freeno, May 22, 1898, Athert Crossman, a native of Nevada.

Albert Crossman, a native of Nevada, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crossman, 2427 Pulare street.

ARNELL. Near Fowler, May 23, 1898, Empire Varuell, Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Varnell of Fowler.

MARRIED.

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RLAHR-THORNTON—In this city on May 22, 1828, Hev. W. H. Martin officiating, Mr. Sherman D. Ridir and Miss Donie M. Thornton, both of Frenne County, Cal.

DELLINGER - WASHINGTON — In Fresno, May 18, 188, A. J. Dellinger and Miss Ethel L. Washington, Hev. Mr. Smith officiating.

RED CROSS SOCIETY

Ready to Begin Work in Cuba at Conce.

TAMPA, Fla., May 73.—The Red Cross Society ship State of Texas, with Miss. Read to representative of the National Red Cross Society of America and a corps of surgeons and trained nurses, arrived at Port Tampa from Key West to-day and east suchor near the sun-boat Helena. The vessel, which is fully litted up for a hospital and carries supplies compute for the engineers of soveral ted Cross stations, will, it is said, follow the fact of troops into Cuban waters.

In speaking of the Red Cross work in Cuban Miss Parton said to-day that she had received assurances that her hospital at Serro and headquarters were being carefully gearfied, and that the Red Cross stupidies left there were being put to their intended use.

In the hospital at Serro, where six eniblies Parton left the island, there are now be children were being carefully search for, when Miss Parton left the island, there are now be children were that her fare, now the children were that her fare the stand, there are now be children were that her fare the stand, there are now be children we eiting medical attention.

"General Blance binnelf belongs to

Miss farton left for viscous right.

J. Castellanes, a young man who arrived from Key West about three weeks ago and who registered at the Palmetto hotel as from New York, was arrested to-day by order of General Shaller as a suspected styr. Castellanos has been watched for two weeks. He was pientifully supplied with money. Castellanos wide as many as 100 letters a day, and this, together with the discovery that he was traveling under an assumed name, resulted in his arrest assumed name, resulted in his arrest to-day. The case will be thoroughly in-vestigated.

THE PHILIPPINES

Uncle Sam Will Collect Their Customs.

Ample Precedents Found for Such Exercise of Victor's Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 22—In anticipation of the carly occupation of the Philippine Islands by the military and naval forces of the United Stales, the treasury department has already beyon the formulation of regulations and a scheme of customs tariffs, which will be collected by the military authorities and turned into the treasury of the and turned into the treasury of the United States as a "military contribu-tion."

That the president has authority to

That the present his authors of collect the preposed revenue under existing conditions, is not a matter of quoti. It was several times done during the late war with Merico and the authority of the government in the premises was sustained by decisions of premises was sustained by decisions of

vithin the revenue laws of the

the revenues as soon as the binderses scaparts are in our possession and will continue to control them at least until congress takes specific action in the case or until peace has been declared between the two countries.

THE SECOND CALL

Be Wanted.

Indications That Spain Will Prolong the Contest Until Decisively Beaten.

troops is clearly demonstrated. The difficulty of arming and equipping many of the soldiers already mustered into the service is required. many of the soldiers already mustered into the service is rapidly disappearing and from the experience gained in the recent call, army officers are satisfied that more than a month will be con-tained in mustering an additional 56,-1000 men in and in this time components uld be prepared for that at

heen increased through the necessities arising in the Philippines and through the probability of being compelled it maintain an army in Cuba for several years, until the war is beginning to assume large dimensions. If Porto Rice is added to the scales eventually, as the

MAGILIC Brigadisi Center A. May 12.—President McKinley gave positive assurance to day of the appointment of General John Wiley, of Prinklin, Pa., as brigadier-general of volunteers. Announcement of the appointment will be made soon. Both Generals Wiley and Gobin, the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., had been wage for the place. had been urged for the place.

MERRITT TO WED

The General May Take a Bride Along.

Military Difficulties to be Beguiled by Woman's Witching Ways.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The formal nonnonneement of the rogragement of Miss
Laura Williams, daughter of Mi. and
Mrs. Norman Williams, of Chicago, and
granddaughter of the later Judge John
Hean Caton. In Major General Weeley
Morritt, military governor of the Philippine Islands, was made feeley. Miss
Williams is about 10 years old, a lennette, graceful and neithe, but of striging appearance, with Jet black hair and
eyes of brilliant color. She has yee-ded much attention here and abroad, and
aspecially in London, where she was the
guest of Rolt. T. Lincoln, when he was
representative of this country at the
court of St. Lances. She was pressured
at the Queen's drawing-room with Miss
Lincoln.
Norman Williams has for a number

at the Queen's drawing-rest was number of years been one of the well known figures in Chicago's legat and financial circles.

General Merritt was born in Illinois and is a graduate of West Point. He entered the war directly after graduation in 1850. In April, 1863, he was appointed brigadier general and his services throughout the war were most distinguished. Since its close he has made a name for himself as an Indian fighter, and in 1856 was made a major general.

general.

General Merritt left for the Pacific coast to-night on a special car attached to the 6 returns train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He steadily refused to be interviewed and the members of his stuff maintained the rame retirence.

State Red Cross Society to be Formed Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A State Red Cross Society will be formed tomorrow on national lines. Delegates from every society in the state will be in attendance. The ladies of the 1t. Co. to door duringhed bunchen in the Society and the state will be a solved surprished bunchen in the Society and the solved state of the solved state. in attendance. The ladies of the L. C. 5, to-day furnished lunchenn to the solders after they had gone on bound the Peting. The ship owners and Mercards! Two Company has placed two of its best turk at the disposal of the left Cross to take relatives of the departing soldiers from the bay with the transports to bid farewell to the brave boys as they has out through the Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, May Hard East cutive committee of the California State League of Republican Clubs met to-night in the rooms of the Union League Club to make further arrangements for their convention to be held in Golden Cate hall on May 18st and June 1st. It was decided to open headquarters at the Paldwin hotel on May 28th. Over 200 delegates are expected to be present at the convention.

League of Republican Clubs. SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The exe-tive committee of the California State

SILVER MONEY

Mexican Dollars Are Worth More Than American in the

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The designation of some reliable financial concern as the financial agent of the Unitered States in the Philippines no doubt will be made as this is reparted as absolutely essential to avoid the actual transfer of large amounts of each by the government.

Sometody has suggested that the

sation than if pain in Futter Matter sin-ver. The government, however, is not disposed to pay the men in depreciated coin, for when the soldlers return the Mexican dollars they might have saved would be of less value by half than a similar number of American silver dolsimilar number of American suver doc-lars. The proposition was never taken seriously, but is suggested simply to show the varied number of propositions which the officials of the government are constantly receiving during these

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH. The Pesbyterian Church May be

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 24.—At the Presbyterian convention today ar-ter devotional exercises led by Eev-Wm, G. White of Youngtown, Onto, a resolution was introduced by Rev. Ho-ratio J. Olmstead of Gitvesten, proxid-tion to an uninstructed Committee of to confer with a like commit from the couthern Presbyterkin church oking to a union of the two demoni

actions.

It was promptly referred to the com-It was promptly referred to the countries of bills and overture where similar orders were alredy under consideration. There being no miscellaneous reports, the assembly proceeded at more to the consideration of the report of the board of missions to Iracdimen.

Four lockeys Hurt.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Four jockeys were injured in the third race at the Fair grounds track this afterneon, two of them, it is thought, being fatally hurt. The accident occurred lust as the horses were turning into the home stretch, Dick Collins falling and bring-ing down several of the other horses. The jockeys most seriously injured are Snell and Gilmore, while Hathsell and Eugan are not so badly hurt. The first

Two Typical Suicides

Two Typical Suicides.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—James C.
Cary, a lowyer, acod 33 years, who has been ill for two years, committed suicide to-day by cheeting himself through the bead.

Herbert P. Case, aged E. shuffled off this life's coil by the gas route this morning. He had been out of employ-ment for two years.

neavy Lumber Fainure.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—High 11.
Jones, of the firm of Harris & Jones,
lumber dealers, field his petition in insolvency this atternoon. He owes \$30.

MI. His assets consist of personal property valued at \$42,913, and real estate

valued at \$6,625.
The company has been an extensive shipper of lumber, doors, sashes, etc.

ecline to make an exhibit at the Paris noney, and it is doubtful if any adantage in proportion to the sum ex would cost to make a presentable covernment exhibit would buy a firstdass cruiser.
The Report hopes that Captain Car

as the command of a brigade. M. Cramey and Baker, Saver Republian leaders in the state fusion deat, are cell known Southern Pacific flunkler

Has Won Through Merit.

Ine of the Rest Conducted Papers

In Always Readable. From the Snoramento Bee.
The Fresno Republican has added twinotypes to its equipment, and is now

[From the Visalia Times.]
Cantain George W. Stewart of Company E will return to Visalia and resume his position as register of the land office just as suon as he can turn in company over to his successor.
The department notified him that he would nave to resign in inter to account the position of captain in the army, and his resignation could not be accepted until his successor had qualified. It is thought that Company E will go either to Manula or Cuba within a very short time, and the easiest way to straighten matters out was for Mr. Stewart to resign as cantain and come

The imbecility of some men is always it may not und nice to

buckes, it may not sound nice to say so, but it is a fact that the active the say so, but it is a fact that the active the say so, but it is a fact that the say so, but it is a fact that the say is a say so, but it is a fact that the day, it isn't worth periors gave attention to: if he feels dull and drowsy during the day, it isn't worth seriors consideration; if he is troubled with skeeplessness at night, he does himself with oplates. When he suffers from nervousness, he walks into the nearest drug store and orders powerful medicines that ever a physician prescribes with care. He is a verification processes, the he is bugging death. There is a wonder-he indicated that will keep the hardest working man in good working shape; it is Dr. Pierre Golden Medical Discovery. It is made of pure mative roots and barks. It contains no minerals, no navotics and no oplates. It simply also sature in the natural processes of secretion and exerction. It tones in the satural processes of secretion and exerction. It tones up the sounders and feelfhales in "hungry as a horse" and then sees to it that the life-giving elements of the food he taked are assimilated into the blond. It invigorates the liver. It drives our all impurities and disease germs from the system. It is the great blood-maker and fless-builder. It is the best of all nerve tonics. It cares then the sounders and the same than the mentalish threat and lung affections as well.

"I had indigestion and a topid thee," write-

cared me."

If constitution is also present, Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken.
They never fail; they never gripe. Drug-gists sell both medicines.

Ready to Begin Work in Cuba at

reation.
"General Blanco himself belongs to the Red Cross Somety of Spain," said Miss Barton, and Uam confident that the Red Cross work in Cuba will not

e interfered with" Miss Barton left for Washington to-

authority of the government in the premises was sustained by decisions of the Supreme court of the United States. The court, in a case which grave out of the capture and occupation of San Francisco and all the upper part of the state of California by the United States troops, held that the president, under the constitution, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, had a right to exercise the belligerent right of a conqueror and to impose duties on imports as a mititary contribution for the support of the army. This was the view held by the court in another case where it was also decided that the capture of Tampico, Mexico, by the United States forces, though sufficient to cause it to be regarded by other nations as part of our territory, did not make it in fact a part of the United States under our constitution and laws. "It remained," said the courts, "a foreign country within the revenue laws of the United States.

States." The tariff rates now being prepared by the treasury department will closely follow the Spunish custom laws in force in the Philippines. Just what revenue they produce is not known, but the assumption is that inasmuch as the home government realized from them last year approximately \$3,000,000, the actual amount cullected was \$15,000,000. The government will assume control of the revenues as soon as the principal scaparts are in our possession and will States

More Volunteers Will Soon

NEW YORK, May 23.—A Tribune dispatch from Washington says: Another call for volunteers is under serious consideration by the military authorities, although it may not be issued for at least a week or two, or at any rate until the invasion of Cuba has been begun and the necessity for additional troops is clearly demonstrated. The differential of a rating and entulphing

could be prepared for that number.
The unexpected and extraordinary drain on the regular and volunteer force by the Philippine expedition, necessitant at the unitset 15,000 men, together with the prospect that Spain will not be influenced by European powers to abandon her futile struggle, but will wage war until her resources are exhausted, is exusing the military authorities considerable anxiety as to the effective of the armed force of the government for carrying out the responsibilities which have been undertaken. The simple task of freeing Cuba has been increased through the accessities arising in the Philippines and through

Philippines were the magnitude of American responsibility will be mater American responsibility with macro-lally increased and further increase of the army made compulsory. Many pub-lic men at beginning to express con-victions that the forces of the United States will be as difficult to withdraw from Cuba as those of England have been from Egypt.

Another Brigadier General.

ON NATIONAL LINES.

Is Presented in a Practical Light.

Philippines.

Sometody har suggested that the government purchane a large consignation ment of Musican silver daltars, two of which can be bought by one United States dollar and that the troops at Manila be paid in these coins. The Mexican dollar will purchase considerably more in Manila than the American coin similar denomination and thus the soldiers for the time being would derive a greater apparent amount of compensation than if paid in United States short. The government, however, is not

Re united.

Heavy Lumber Failure.

A SCURVY ATTACK

J. K. Armsby Co.'s Offensive Circular.

An Anonymous Fling at Raisin Growers.

Their Efforts to Obtain Living Prices Ridiculed-Mr. Kearney's Reply.

From ratinday's buffbiditor Hepublican: I commend the
following extract from the last issue of
the Armsby trade circular to the careful attention of our raisin growers:
"The enclosed letter wan received
tron a prominent Frosno raisin grower
this morning, and as we consider it
quite a valuable description of what
the condition of the raisin market will
be this full, we take pleasure in submitting it to the trade for their careful

tweive carroads on hand on ac-uf following list own advice. He is realizes that he does not know the has unbended from his Miles-ligally and withdrawn from the siveness of his embryotic Cha-long enough to meet some of the growers and discuss the raisin loss. This is great condescension. growers and discuss the raisin. This in a great condescension part of Willio Brains, for it is to all men that the aforesaid is drives a drug when at Monaid he looks down on other growa class of irresponsible peases through the brogue of his mather y still lingers on his hair lip, he chough to keep his mouth shut, n a crowd, and thereby has recredit for the possession of great b.

thers with a broader held or dreume a for their efforts. So far as the mat personal to myself in that letter is accrued, it is of no consequence. Some y or other it may dawn upon the whitel writer what an asimine pro-cept it, and then I shall be suffi-

to receive, and for which we were will-ing to sell our crops—that is four cents. He says I have about twelve carloads of raising still on hand. That is true, and is, I think, very good evidence of the honesty of my opinion. Can the peo-

Freeno Fraus—ariss Ida Tully, Hildreth
—Miss Myr Lynn, O Neal—Mrs. O Neal,
Miss Myrtle O Neal and Miss Addie
lugg.

An open meeting was held Saturday
evening, at which the following program was rendered:
Song, by O Neal's bodge; essay, "What
I Can Do For Me," Water Bania;
song, "The Black Sheep Loves You
Best of All," Miss Della Birdsell; recitation, "The Black Sheep Loves You
liss Alice Pryor; song, by the lodge;
recitation, "The Culp Bearer," Miss lanbel Harper; duet, "Marching On," Mrs.
Lindsny and Mrs. McCabe; recitation,
"How the Fell," Miss Myrtle O'Neal;
song, "Have Courage, My Boy, to Say
No," Mrs. O'Neal and Miss Birdsell;
recitation, "The Culp and Miss Birdsell;
recitation, "The Detective Story," W.
Harvey: reading, "The Advance of
Temperance," Miss Addie Bugg; recitation, "The Stolen Sheep," B. H. Hong;
song, "If You Should See Your Stater,"
Miss Della Birdsell; recitation, "When
Our Boys in Bine Return," Miss Myrtle
O'Neal; recitation, "When the Red,
White and Bine Ploats Over Spain;"
Miss My Lynn; reading, "The Battle
of Chickamauga," Mrs. Dore,
The next session of the lodge will be
held at Clovis on the first Saturday in
September. The officers for the casaing year will then be efected.

W. L. Prather Dead,

OAKLAND, May 21.—Wm I. Prather and s. I think, very good evidence of the hencesty of my opinion. Can the peoton who have had contracts and agrees the season of the latest with the L. K. Armeby Co. say in they have found that company quality by the found that the quality of the found to the found that the writer of the latest for his assistance to me in doing so, is the utter disregard to the vital interests of this community shown by this concern. A more heartless and cold-bleeded spirit I have never seen displayed before in brint. It is clear that Spain has no monopoly of me who, for hire or profit, will cut the furous of the people among whem they live—and revel in the act. It is not three days ago that I was in the office of this Home Packing Company, intentiguous my work in the interests of the growers, and, I may add, was received with conflainty and words of concurace meet. While there a grower brought in a sample of raisins which were suitable for seeding, and therefore good relation and officed them for selecting and therefore good relation and officed them for selecting and therefore good relation and officed them for selecting and therefore good relation and officed them for selecting the section. Its contracting the section, and therefore good relation and officed them for selecting the section of the more relations. in a sample of raisins which were suitable for seeding, and therefore good raisins and offered them for sale. He was told they could not pay 1½ cents for them, and it was finally agreed that they would nay him 1½ cents nor pound and allow him 1½ per ton for hands, them from about Selma to Fresno. These raisins represented the result of the linker of that man in the cold and rais of winter and the scorching heat of susmer. He no doubt had tolled early and late for years, and had invested the hard-carred savings of a lifetime in the developing of a vineyard to produce that crop, and now, after all his years of effort and stricing to build up a home where himself and

mily may live with some degree afort, he is paid a beggarly 1½ per pound for his raisins. Did an who bought his raisins feel for such an outcome? No. He

Barefooted.

dergo Privations.

ment Given to the Heavy Artillery.

encamped at the Presidlo are suf-

equipped as soon as mustered in and only took along with them the clothing worn on their backs. This was the case with the other companies and as a con-sequence their experience during the past three weaks has been a hard one. A number of the Freen boys are un-able to attend drill, it is cald, on ac-

loss, soap, bandages, needles, thread uttons, safety pins, handkerchiefs,etc ssistance will also be rendered toward applying the men with underclothing

Madera County Lodge.

the following is an extraction in regard to the condition of Company C. The letter was received by Gene Hayes yesterday: "We are short on rations and have to make the next three days," rations last for five days. three days' rations last for five days, so it is pretty fough. I guess we can stand it, though, till it gots better. Some of the shoulder hitters made a boast that they would fix beyonets and march through the lines to get a meal dach town, but I think they will not curry out the threat. I have no soles on my shoes and early get around very much. Secretal of the boys are in the same for?

The columneers have not been equip-ped with efficient guns, and they are drilling with old Springfield rifes, which are considered useless excepting for clubs. It is said that not more than for clubs. It is said that not more than 30 per cent of the guns are safe to be used in larget practice even. The troops may be armed with the later style Springfield ritles stored in the armory at Benicla, but even these will not equal the guns in the hands of the Spanish sodders. The Spanisar's are armed with Mouser ritles, which show 1960 yards and may be discharged about six times as fast as the Springfield ritles, which carry a hall a much shorter distance.

Colonel Eugene Lebe, well-known in this city while in command of the Sixth Regiment, N. G. C., died Thursday of the German hospital in San Francisco. He was president of the city council in Streckton for several years and was a man who gained the respect and friendship of all classes of people with whom he came in contact. Two years ago, owing to fulling health, he moved from Stockton to San Francisco. He was al years old.

Company C Men Un- News From Fresno's Soldier Boys.

Some of the Men are Almost Are in Good Health and Working Hard.

The Uniforms of the Sixth Regi- They Expect to be Ordered to Manila-Many Fresno Visitors.

North title grammang is heard to a season of the officials are doing their best it comp us as soon as possible, but as there are a great many men to be supplied, it will take considerable time to get around to all.

When we came down here we all expected that we would be fully clothed and equipped as soon as we arrived in consequence, many of the men with worst shorts and clothes they had, a supplied to the they would be that they would be the that they would be that they would be that they would be the that they would be that they would be the they would be they would

and M. Bradley. Clavis.—Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Harper, Miss Isabel Harper and the same conditions to contend with as Mrs. Harper, Miss Isabel Harper and the same conditions to contend with as dovernor Budd, but they were equal to the correspondence of Eakerstelley. In the following is an extract of a let all the same from the following is an extract of a let all the fo

crabs.
Ed. Wright is one of the heat soldiers in the commany. He is move a content.
William Kalsch is the most hereitable hoy in the crowd. His brother, who lives in San Francisco, keeps him supplied with good things and Will a Sen-

pilled with green consecutive to have a full regiment within a few days, when our regiment will have a band.
WHILL S. SCOTT.
Sarceant First Battallon, U. S. Vol-

Presidio, May 19, 1898.

Greatest in the Valley.

The Fresh Morning Requirition, which is the greatest newspaper of the San Joaquin valley, gives evidence of prospecify by installing two linatypes in its office to replace hand composition.

MEDICAL TREATMENT ON TRIAL To Any Reliable Man. Burnous supplies and on unantity condition from powerful to get in this grid on the grand of the powerful to get in this grid on the grand of the gr

COLORED REPUBLICAN CLUB Organized Last Night With a Mem

The colored people of Presno count

ent organization, and a committee three was appointed to prepare u

INJURING FRESNO

Yosemite Tourists Told to Pass It By.

Advice Given Excursionists by the Southern Pacific Agent at Pasadena.

not to stop off at Fresno as there was nothing of any interest to be seen here and that to remain over here was merity a waste of time. Several days ago a lady and her daughter arrived on their way to the valley, and Major Dennett met them to take them for a drive lirough the colonies. Before consenting to go they inquired what they were to be shown, exhibiting that they had been toil that Fresno had nothing with seeing. Major Dennett told them that he purposed showing them a piece of the pretitest country in the world, under a therough irrigation system and producing vich presents and the producing vich may be such as the producing vich my system and producing vich states.

country in the world, under a therough irrigation system and producing rich crops of raisins. Fruits, atfalfa, etc. They went, and twere well pleased. Xesterday W. A. Langauceker and wife of Fairchance. Fa., remained over in Freena almost against their will, as they, too, and been advised to Rarralght through. They were taker out by J. S. Hermann and were fairly astonished with what they had seen remarking that it was the most interesting feature of their trip. Ar. Langauceker, who is a man of unusual in telligence, told Mr. Hermann of the instele being done Freena in the South instice being done Fresno in the South-ern part of the state. He stated that an employe in the station office at Pasa dena—he did not know what position by

COLORED SOCIETY WEDDING

Ethel L. Washington.

The commission of the bride's The commission event was the thing of the year in colored and was not entirely attended ared folks, either, as many of the property of the colored folks, either, as many of the colored folks, either, as many of the colored folks, either, as many of the colored folks.

Smith.

After the tying of the autotim smean a bountiel supper was served, and it wan a folly, light-hearted crowd that set down to the feart. The band rendigestion, and many toxats were drank in honor of the bride and groom. The feativities hasted until 12 o'check, at which hour the band played a farewell screade. The couple received a number of handsome presents.

These present were: Mrs. Pedlar.

her of handsome presents.
These present were: Mrs. Pediar.
Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Trumau
G. Hart, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H.
Matteon, Miss Gertie Degan, Mrs.
George Dudson, Miss Ensie Diamond,
Miss Agnes Diamond of San Francisco,
Edward A. Jones and dauchter, Mr. and Edward A. Jonea and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tappan, Mr. and Mrs. Coun-cil, Mrs. M. L. Phillips, Mrs. H. Round-trer, Mr. and Mrs. J. 11, Bost, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sritth, Mrs. Moreland, Charles Henry, Ellinn Hopkins, Miseas Edno Moreland, Beutah Simelton, Lena Brown, Mrs. Nela Nealey and many others,

Gill School Exercises.

Gill School Exercises.

After a very successful term the Gill school, Miss Alice Kimball, teacher, closed on the 17th Inat. with a solor entertainment, in which all the scholars took part. The program was educating as well as entertaining. The effect of the children going through the different exercises, with various colored caps, sashes, etc., was very pretty; especially the radinow exercises. The program closed with a very affecting memorial exercise in honor of little Nita Budley, who passed mway on the 4th of May, beloved by all who knew her. After the exercises Mr. Draper F.wiler made a few remarks appropriate to the occusion in his usual brilliant style, after which all went hone well satisfied with the afternoon spent, Gill, May 20, 1898. The line of this core is leathed. No G. O. D. well satisfied with the scheme, no described in appears. Address. ERIE MEDICAL CO. 64 NIAGARA ST., GIR, May 20, 1898.

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The Great Newspaper of Central California, SS and 949 I Street.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News, parter in Advanced Service, parter in Advanced Weekly Republican, one very lay mail. 1, 20 Weekly Republican, says wonders, by mail. 1, 20 Weekly Republican, says wonders, by mail. tions passed to the Windy City. Howdone with Span we shall strengthen Beilt Republican, one year, ty mid. Bedle Republican, six months, by mid.

All the tworks should soin in paying Purope. As to Creat Britain, the proa tribute to the memory of our departer soldiers on Descration Day.

The taisin gowers are parting into hims an a way that indicates their results given this country in its war with South, and there is every reason to beness to adopt business principles this

'Does Spain own the Philippines?" These Spain own the Philippines." is world will be used untilly calificated on the caption of an article in an exhange. The question is referred to because and liberal political institu-

it a is true man exercise as eartist the ability will be no formal alliance, at Santiage he land such an eartist though there will be no formal alliance, designs after all. How he must wish his ships had legs.

it is reported that Prince Constantine of Greece wants to join the Spaniards. If Constantine is wise he'll transact all his business with the Spaniards by

The curiosity of most people as to the whereshouts of the thegon is not satisfied by the report that she has arrived at Jupiter, Florida. They will wonder where in—that is, where in Florida Jupiter is.

"The Expositor doesn't seem to be able to satisfy the politicians," walls the evening paper. This isn't putting matter in the right way, at all. It should have said that it doesn't seem to be able to satisfy anybody.

There should be a large attendance at the Fourth of July meeting to-night. The proposition to celebrate Independence Day should be taken up with vim and carried through with energy Let us have a good, old-fashioned cele bration this year.

AT ITS OLD TRICKS.

The Firsne Expositor, having ex-hausted its energies in a more or less successful effort to disrupt its own party, is now seeking rest and recup-eration in the congental occupation of lying about the Republican, the Repub lican Tax Collector, and the Democratic Roard of Supervisors. The Republican understands very well that it is ordinarily a weste of time and space to pay any attention to the fulminations of a sheet thurnughly discredited even in its own party, but when it has the effrontery to quote a defunct law in order to bolster up an attack upon ho st county officials. It stems to be neces sery to again expose its brazen menducity. The charge made by that paper is that the Board of Supervisors has failed in its plain duty in not adver-lising for bids for the printing of the county delinquent tax list, and that the Tax Collector is disregarding the man of the law in getting the work Supervisors for all county advertising With characteristic dishonesty the "grafting" sheet undertakes to create ounty officials act regardless of law by quoting a section from an obsolete act that provides for the letting of the tax list printing to the lowest bidde This not was in force for two years prior to the enactment of the county government law of 1897. Under it the tax list was printed by weekly papers outside of Fresno, not having a general circulation throughout the county, and the result was so unsatisfactory to the taxpayers that a change was demand-This demand found expression in the county government act of 1897, now in force. That portion of section 21 relating to the printing and advertising

reads as follows:

The board shall annually fix the price at which the county shall be supplied with job princing and blank books, from a schedule prepared by the clerk of the beard, showing all blanks and blank books used in the several offices and departments, and also the price of ALL county adversing; and each county officer shall procure such blank books, job printing and advertising and advertising county officer shall procure such blank books, job printing and advertising to be done by such person or newapaper as such county officer may paper as such county officer may lessignate, at a price no greater than is on fixed, and certify the bill therefor to the Board of Supervisors.

Section 232 of the county government reads as follows:

ection 232 of the county governmen act of 1397 reads as follows:

The Republican will print the delin nent tax list as the law provides that it shall be printed. The work will be honestly done at the reasonable rate fixed by the Board of Supervisors, and vill cost the iampayers of the county in the neighborhood of \$1000 less than the Fresno Expositor was paid for the last the Chinese they placed contracts with delinquent tax list it printed.

So it is Uncle Collis' steamboat com pany that is causing the delay in sendreinforcements to Admiral Dewey. and 19.2 knots respectively. It is demanding more money for the loan of its ships to the government than is consistent with decency, and though Uncle Sam is anxious to expedite the business of forwarding troops to Manila, he objects to being victimized in Great Obstacle Uncle Collis is a blooming success. Whenever there is good work to be done he stands in the way

Some of our esteemed contemporaries insist that the Republicans will authortre a bond issue to pay war expenses in order to carn the approval of Wall street. As it is proposed to make the issue in the form of a popular loan, limiting the amount that can be subscribed by any individual or cor poration and placing the issue within the reach of all the people, it is rather difficult for the mind not warped out of shape by political prejudice to un-derstand where Wall street's interest would be in the transaction. The fact is that there is no form of public credit in which Wall street has less interest than a popular loan, and no one under stands the fact better than the hydrophobia press.

The Irish societies of Chicago went to deal of uscless trouble the other day a meeting and condomning the sugsted alliance setween the United es ell tight States and Great Britain, Should it ver become meressary to enter into nch an alliance, this government will

our defenses to such a point as to en

role us to held our own against any

do of the United States are not noing

next that the filendship now existing activeth the two greatest mations in the

sion be restrained from further pursu

ng the investigation into the company's

a declare the constitution of the state

action appears to be in that line.

Some of the Democratic journals ap-

pear to be alarmed lest Maguire, if

emmated for Governor, make the sin-

gle tax an issue in the approaching campaign. They need not have any

plain to the patriotic voter why he stig-

The Populists may have more or less thayseed in their hair," but the status

of the fusion deal in this county proves

their shrewdness in driving a political bargain. When the majority party

swallows their platform, gives up a groully share of the offices and the big

end of the patronage, it looks very

much as though the gentlemen from the

cural districts are a little too smooth for

The Duke of Almedyar, etc., has ac

central the portfolio of Minister of For-eign Affairs in Sagasta's cabinet. The

Duke says he accepted the office on pat-riotic grounds. This is altogether un-

like us pig-sticking gringes, who accept

office because we like it. How those

They can even give pointers to Jim

THE ARMORED CRUISER.

A dispatch from Washington tudi

ates that the naval authorities are be-

mining to realize that the fast armore

erulsers which compose part of the

leet has shaken the faith of the authorities in the theory so strongly advacated by Captain C. F. Goodrich, now

in command of the Yale, and formerly

armored cruiser had no place in mod-

ern navies. Why this theory should

such a man the highest type of was

strength with the greatest speed-h

ship is one that combines the greatest

short, a vessel resembling those which

Admiral Sampson is trying to overtake with his buttleships. There are only two

navy-the New York and the Brook-

lyn—which equal in speed the cruisers

under Admiral Cerverz, but these two

alone are no match for the Spanish fleet. The armor of the New York Is

four inches thick, while that of the

Brooklyn is only three inches. The

Maria Theresa, Vizeaya and Almirante

connected by twelve-inch steel bolts.

The New York and Brooklyn have per-

haps a better armament than the Span-

ish ships, but this advantage is not

sufficient to counterbalance the super-ior armor of the latter.

It is stated in the dispatch before re-

erred to that two vessels of the type

theory, with the New York and the

the navel authorities see the matter in

this light there is a good prospect of

the United States being supplied with

such ships. The Japanese appear to

ave found out some time ago what we

of England for the

are learning now. After their war wit

Two of these are said to be completed

and are credited with a speed of 18.5

very good, but we should do even bet-

vessels of these types when fast one

are more effective, and our aim should

not be to equal other nations in this matter, but to surpass them. At pres-

ent, as pointed out in the dispatch, we

are trying to do offensive work with a

defensive navy, and are not meetin

with great success. However, our

brave sattors are doing the best they

blame attaches to them for the con

ditions noted herein. In fact it is doubt-

ful if anybody is to be blamed. The

modern types of war vessels are prac-

tically untried and the only way to

find out which are the most effective is to learn by experience. We are getting

that experience now and there is no

The Valley road excursion will as a

matter of course carry the people of the

valley to the Bakersfield celebration The low rate puts the trip within reach of all who desire to participate with

the good people of Bakersfield in the eelebration of the big event.

There is no use building slow

Oquendo, on the other hand, are well

refersor of the naval college, that the

finda, the would-be brigadier.

no better than piracy.

their city cousins.

things might be different if that Spanish fact would only stay put. d be deterred therefrom by resolu-Horner directly to the raisin growers The way to combine is to combine. ver, there is any little likelihood of such a measily mising. When we have

The wildest was sumors fail to creat sensation when accompanied by a de-

This talk of sending the Sixth Regi diance of the powers of continental ment to Alaska instead of the Philip place is chilling

The condition of the raisin matic this year will deread entirely upon the course pursued by the growers. The Social Is nesericy will represent

nearly as many vetes in Presno county this year as the casion Popullsts. Spain intimates that she has not bee licked enough yet to satisfy her na

dialral Dewey.

| constant for the control of the c There is nothing Very surprising about The Southern Pacific Company has the Oregon's safe and speedy trip

citized the superior court in San Anything with that name is essentially a water fowl of rare merit. Prancisco that the Railroad Commis-The local fusion deal as it now stan is based upon a surrender of principles by the Democrats and an abandonment

affairs. The next thing Uncle Collis' toad will do will be to ask the courts d party by the Popullsts. If the Spaniards were saying les necompetent, icrelevant and immaterial bout their proposed expedition to Manand to have a abrogated, sat down or or consigned to the demnition bowda there would be more reason for b leving there is something in it. ows. In fact the company's present

The sprinkling of the paved stree is not properly done at night. The gen ieman who runs the sprinkler appears is suffering from a water familie-

The San Diego widow who sued citizen of that town for \$10,000 damage: fear on this score. Maguire has not the for attempting to kiss her ought to get courage of his convictions; besides, it will require the most of his time to exa judgment. The man who fails to carry out an undertaking of that kind should be severely punished. naticed acts of the American navy as

The Modesto News says "there is much happiness in being President of the United States, after all." There certainly is not if the incumbent is at att inclined to take seriously the sneer nd jibes of his fellow countrymen of the other party.

Farmers of Anabeim have contracted to supply a pickle factory with 200 tons n cucumbers at from \$25 to \$30 per ton At that price the farmer upon irrigated land in this county could raise cucun nes without danger of financial gripe Why not have a pickle factory?

Inventor Tesla is still telling how he out of any warship affeat. This prove at any rate that Tes, is well fitted for his notable service to the yellow press. He performs infractes on paper almost as graphically as a war correspondent

The lodging-house raid of the pol carly yesterday morning was a fallure because sumebody gave the inmates whom it was intended to entrap a "tip." This is a marter that should receive investigation by Marshal Woy. There is a "leak" somewhere and the Marshal bould see to if that it is stopped up

Spanish squadron now in Cuban waters are valuable yessels. The success of Admiral Cervera in cluding Sampson's Mr. Bryan is reported to have declined the captaincy of a company of Nebraska volunteers because he wa nut the unanimous choice for the position. If a man really believes that duty calls him to go to the front and fight the battles of his country, he should not be deterred by a little thing have been viewed with so much favor like that.

The Arizona Citizen denounce not expert in naval affairs. Indeed, to Into Indian scare in Pinna county as a oundless fake, All right. Set it aside and it will be forgotten before the end of the week. The American Indian of the present day is a good deal less dar gerous than the kind of red liquor he armored cruisers in the American buys from white men.

If the Spanish fleet is really "bottled up" at Santlugo, what's the matter will driving in the slopner and keeping i there till it is ready to be hauled out and have the American label put on it?

"The limit of damfoolism has not ve gen reached," said Senator White o recent notoworthy accasion. It will e though when "Our Steve" chang his mind about not being a candidat

Presno and Hantord will probably do what celebrating is done in this val-ley on the Fourth. Both places are utiking of the blagest time that aug-body ever saw.—Tulare Register.

Well, the valley certainly ought to Brooklyn, would be sufficient to enable Admirel Sampson to destroy or drive away Admiral Cervera's squadron. If places, even if we did get frost instead three or four counties.

> Secretary of the Navy Long gives cooling draught to the overheated ritics of the strategic board in the functions exercised by the board are ourely advisory and consist mainly in supplying the commanders of the naval fleet with reliable information regarding the movements of the enemy. The acting the part of puppets in the hands of the beard is another example of what agination of a free and untrammele-

In a well-considered editorial on the subject of an American navy, the Stockton Record says:

The United States ought to have a navy large enough to make it unnec-essary, except under extraordinary circumstances, to send vessels from one ocean to the other.

That is absolutely true under existing onditions, but the fact should not be overlooked that with the Nicaragua canal, owned and controlled by the pited States, the necessity for maintaining a powerful navy for both oceans would be in a measure obviated. Ther is no lesson of the present war that hould impress itself with mere force upon the government than the necessity or the construction of this canal at the earliest possible time. The commer cial advantages that would accrue from It are sufficient to warrant the expenditure; as an adjunct to our defensiv strength it is imperative.

tat bad been given it. It was as exclu about it as is known of the interior of "Plowery Kinedom" The political ment since then, however, have drawn he Korenne from their shells and they costern spirit of progress and enterelse. It is surprising enough to learn but Scoul, the capital of Korea, is soon s have an electric street railway, bu then we are deformed that the company promoting the enterprise is compored cuttrely of Koreaus, surprise dives may to wender, and perhaps : lattle incredulity. Yet the information is perfectly correct, for it came from the United States consul-a acral at Sean! Boraco N. Allen. Consolictioneral Allen gives the name

of the new enterptise as the Seoul Electric Company. The governor of the tre is provident of the company, which has an exclusive franchise from the De-partment of Public Works. About one half of the capital of \$200,000 has been said in. The company has made a conrado, for the construction and equip nent of an electric trelley street rail and of the latest and most approve lesian. The road will be about si miles in length, and will run from the equation of the Scoul-Chemulpo railroad brough the south gate of the city long the broad streets, past the new schee and foreign quarter, through the usiest part of the city and the great cast gate, to the temb of the empress. Mr. Collbran received a cash payment of \$100,000 with his contract, and the work is being rapidly prosecuted. It is the intention later on to provide electric ight for the streets and residences It is interesting to read in Consul-General Allea's report that "at present all the financial Ventures of importance in Korea are in the hamls of Ameri

caus" This proves that our capitalists are alive to the opportunities for profitable investments offered in the orient and that they are more than bolding their own with moneyed men from cuber countries. The awakening that has taken place in the erstwhile "Hermit Ringdom" should prove particular-ly beneficial to the Parific coast. With the great advantage that nearness in this market gives our nearthants and manufacturers over their Eastern and European competitors, they should be able to acquire the bulk of Korea's for-eign trade. They need only make intelligent efforts in that direction in or-

Dr. Gardner of the Napa Ingane asy luni has returned from New York state. where he was sent by Governor Rudd to gather data regarding the mental ascertaining a person's mental condi- wealth. tion would have been deemed sufficient in his case. The alleged doubt regarding his sanity appears to be based on some peculiarities of conduct and a criminal record in the east, and as there is no question that Dr. Gardner's data will confirm what is already known of Worden's record, it would not be surprising if the Governor deided that they established the murderer's insanity and rendered a commu tation of his sentence to life imprisonent advisable. It will be looked upo as a rank misearringe of justice, how ever, by the people.

der to succeed.

Mrs. Eliza E. Smith of Laneaster, Pa., has given that city a mansion to be used as a public library. She will provide the necessary books for the lib rany and properly endow it, expecting to expend \$75,000 on the instilution. We wish Fresno had a Smith, Jones or Robnson with the money and inclination to nelp it to a library building. There is a large reading public in the raisin conter and unless something is done for them by private enterprise it will be a long time before the city will have a library adequate to its needs.

Consul Smith, stationed at Mescuw has informed the State Denartment pounds, was recently found in the Spasso Preginajensk mines, siluated or he river Chibyck, in the district of Yeansay, Siberia. This nugget takes the cleventh place, as for as size to concerned, among the nuggets of the world, and the second among those found in Russia. Mines with such a name as Spasso Prepbrajensk ought to

"Where is George W. Ruker going to how up next? In 1894 he was show up next? In 1894 he was working the liquor dealers' organization for the politics there was in it. In 1896 he had a Charley lame side show known as the Silver Republican party, and move the wonder is where he will show up this year. One thing is certain: He will in the future as in the past have an eye on the interests of Unele Collia."—Hakersheld Echo. Hardly necessary to ask where that partiet will be. He is with In the natriot will be. He is vight in the fore-front of the union of amalgamate

If Sampson had not been hampered by so many orders from Washington, he would have had that Spanish fleet at the bottom of the ocean long ago.— Merced Sun.

Will you kindly inform a waiting and which every American citizen is entitled and if the Sun is its custedian, it doing a very wrong thing in with holding it.

From one end to the other the San south valley now has railroad com netition, thanks to the indomitable spirit and business enterprise of Chus Spreckles and his worthy assurance We know how it feels to have the load of monopoly lifted from our shoulders

After the battle at Manila Admiral After the case of the Admiral Monday of feelings it will be better than ever, between sent a message to Admiral Monday of feelings it will be better than ever, between the classing your hand and offering my congratulations on the gainant manifest of the sent of the sent

On to Hakerstlett" is the watchword THE AWAKENING OF KOREA to read that the Spanish government has decided to continuarital for continuari ooniat.

Governor Budd has filled a vacance the Visalia town council by appoint est and the action will be cor the ground that the Governor has authority to make such an appoint what an opportunity would be present d to work the guternatorial machine

Busing are a healthful article of food for thit or beast " Financis who have been feeding second quality and damaged trisins to their horses are more than pleased with the result tionses that were in poor condition have become fat and are capable of doing more work than when their feed was The Crew Glad to Reach Key limited to hay and bartey.

It would be interesting if some loca sintesman of the Democratic party would point out the defects in the Chience platform. They must be fa-ted or it would not be repudiated and the Platform of the Oregon Popul ists adopted in its stead.

Sacramento is bothered over the 'status" of dead cows. It would seen from this distance that the status would be less objectionable than the odor.

RANDOM REMARKS.

The San Francisco Post is worrying the whereabouts of Steve Crant dayle he has gone to look for the "red udge of courage."

The geatle Bishop of Manila urg eans no quarter, quite overlooking the fact that they do not need any.

A Kansas girl pursued a wild-cat its den, smoked it out and clubbed be to death, and yet it is fen to one that the brave creature would faint under the ordeal of vaccination.

It is to be hoped that our boys at the Presidio have been made to understand that those fever belts are not to be worm around the head the day after. They are not for that kind of fever.

Editor McClatchy, of the Sacramen the Gatt Gazette called him an "Ambig has in volumn spargers voces." What he said was "Rats." Well, perhaps but if so he must have been off his

The Republican's "special war commissioner" writes that the Company C lads found thus banging heavy after their bireakfast of sow belly, spuds, beans and bread. A meal like that is enough to make most anything hang licavy.

No wonder that General Merritt in It's a wonder he basn't asked for the whole regular army.

it is stated that Mrs. Mackay intends the gather data regarding the mental condition of Satter D. Worden, one of the murderers of Engineer Clark and several United States soldiers during the railroad strike of 1884. Worden has a state of the worder of the railroad strike of 1884. Worden has a state of the worder of the railroad strike of 1884. a potent pull, or the usual means of able only for her snobbishness and he

There is a movement in progress a There is a movement in progress at San Francisco to provide for the sup-port of the needy families of men who have lett home to fight for their coun-try. The stay-at-homes could not en-gage in any worthler work, and it is to be noped that those solidiers' fam-lies in this city that have here left in tractional decomplication will also have thes in this city that have need net a stratened circumstances will also have their wants attended to. It is report of that several families whose suppor-has gone to the front are in need, am time should be lost by our warm hearted people in extending them aid This is not a matter of charity, but of

THE CITY DAILIES. "Not in It" in Giving This Valley the Latest News. | From the Merced Star.]

The Fresno Republican last week pur In two limits pe machines, and came ou in a beautiful new dress of type, spark ling with its usual budget of the lates eliable news, dished up in the mos eadable manner by its able corps o

The Republican has gradually grown in prominence until it is now one of the comes to getting the news into th bands of the people of this valley an time the city dallies are "not in it" the Republican.

REGARDING MANILA.

Vagaries of Fashion in a Rec Pepper Climate. [Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekly.]

The quatrain with an ur important energiation is from flowring it sounds fine and rines fails. Manthused to be regarded as the most fortunally situated eity in the world. Jus why is a problem. Set beneath a torrickly, remote from the routes of commerce, it has squared unthredding an exercise to be set of the control of the contr merce, it has squated unthredding and practically unbredded, the capital of a stretch of unfortunate leles. Visitors have been infrequent. The cartlest was Magellan. The most recurrent has been the typhoon. The most pertinacious has been the earthquake. In Dowey the three combined. Objects of interest are few. Among them is the mestize. Superstitions as a halled. he mestiza. Superstitious as a balla the mestiza. Superstitious as a ballad languorous as a scenade, she floats, i human butterfly, along the searlet tanes Another feature is the climate. Facet a pastille burning in a vapor bath. The atmosphere has the savor of cachou and the bite of red peppers. Costume, is consequence is brief. The mantilla of the mestiza is her hair. Her raimen to silk very bright, and hower. The Will you kindly inform a waiting and agitated world what these orders were that have prevented the gallant naval commander from promptly sinking the Spanish fleet? This is information to which every American cilians bearing the second of th So much for local fashion gudy.

EASILY THE BEST.

All of the News. None of th Stush," Its Motto.

Stush," Its Motto.
From the Kern Standard.
The Fresno Republican has recently added to its equipment two Mergenthaler typesetting machines. The Republican is easily the best of the Interior datties, and in the quality of the
matter it prints is ahead of anything
in Son Francisco. "All of the news;
rome of the slush," appears to be the
Republican's motto. With its hereased facilities it will be better thun ever.

A Series of Maritime Adventures.

Visions of Spanish Torpedo Flyers.

West After a Run of 13,000

KEY WEST, Fig., May 26, "The og of the Oregon during the ship's ruise of 15,000 miles, is interesting

reading.

Alarming rumors met the Oregon at every port. At 16a Janeiro her crew heard a report that dynkmite had been found in the cost and at Callan the others were informed that plans had been discurred to blow up the ship. All these startling reports proved to be crowdloss.

roundless.
On Eaving Barbadoes the Oregon sailed almost directly north, going to the north of Ports Rice about 150 miles. the north of born Hien about 150 miles. The northerly course was continued util the Bergauday were sighted, when she sailed for the east coast of Florida. Captain Clark explains that the reason for going to Jupiter Infer instead of patting in at Key West was to enable the Oregon to be ready to go either to Key West to Hampton Ronds in abort order after getting information from Washington.

Washington.
Captain Clark had no official knowledge of the situation after leaving Rie Janeiro on April 20th. During the entire trip the crew expected momenfarily to meet the Spaniards. Only once however, was there call to arms. This was shortly after midnight on leaving the Junctic. As the Oregon was ploughing through the black equate ial sea a dark object was discovered

plousing through the black quaterial sea a dark object was discovered
ahead.
The call to quarters was sounded,
the men rolled out of their berths with
the enthusiasm of boys on a circus day
ind abnord instantly every gan was
manned. The Oregon left her course
and circhal around her black pursuier,
only to find it a harmless bark, instead
of a Spatish warship.
Pack to their berths crept the menwith multirlays of disuppointment
and disgust. At list Janeiro Captain
Clark was told that the Spanish torpado boat Temeraria was following litt.
This report gave new interest to the
trip for a flav and a night, but at the
next port of rall be was informed that
the Temerario had gone into drydork
at Hio Janeiro gust after the departure
of the Oregon.
The cruise through the straits of
Magellan was most interesting it
was at the extreme point of the American hemisphere that the crew expected
to receive a visit from the Spatiards.
In many places the channel is very
narrow and cruoked, with hidden bays
and coves hack of them and monatains
towering into the clouds on either side.

nowering into the clowes on either side.

Moreover, they were in the land of key
winder. For more than a month they
had been sailing under tropical skies
and now the blasts of whiter whistled and now the blasts of winter whistled among the crass about them and fee at night by on the decks. But the Oregon did not key. Captain Chark had no idea of giving the Spankards, if they were there, a chance of catching him nappling. If the great bartleship were to be caught it would be a catch on the wing. The engines were warmed up to their work, and wherever it was safe and poesible the Oregon bowled along at 15 knots an hour. The machinery worked well and on occasions the speed worked well and on occasions the spec-was increased three knots in a few min

utes.
A stop of three days made at Sandy Point, where roal was taken on and other supplies secured. The Oregon's 25 officers and her crew of 45 seamen were well and happy when the battle-ship cast anciero of 8 and Key light-house at half past six ofclock this morning. The Oregon is in first-class shape and ready for another cruise as loss as the one just ended.

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How-Some of the Conditions Neces

sary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correst view of the conditions requir In perfect health the stomach promptly directs food. The blood is employed t carry nourishment to the organs, nerves muscles and tissues which need it The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. No medi-cine has such a record of cures as Hood's cine has such a record of cures as shoors a strong state of the one true blood purifier. Hundreds of people are alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine by thousands. Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

LASTRAYED-LARGE BLACK MARE; STAF I'v in fece; brand, if any, B with bar under neath. W. O. Biss.neame, Freeno. militawi

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WHEAT IS DULL.

July and September Options Show

a Sharp Decline.

CHICAUO, May 26. There was a good deal of excitement in wheat, but the actual trading was somewhat limited. The sentiment of the crowd was unquestionedly bearish, but the proposition of Leiter and the danger of ball manufaction held the solding impulse in check and as a consequence the basiness was fight in volume. Letter the iness was fight in volume. Letter shidling May up to \$1.75 and July \$1.142. 1.14).
This made the shorts in September

This made the shorts in September and December somewhat terrial that the prices for those months might advance in sympathy and there was an effort to ever, which sent September to See, Later the buying operations of Leiter were nerceptably iessened and with the loss of this support and the with the boss of this support and the unfavorable vables the market turned unfavorable vables the market turned weak and the beam began to a low comings and acted on their convictions. The market near the close of the session became very heavy. July closed at \$1.10, a decline of 21₂c. September closed at 84,97₂c, a not loss of 21₂c. May ranged between \$1.00 and \$1.50. Bull support steadied corn for awhile, but this was offset by a fack of shipping demand and the general disheller in the theory that the chances for the heat crop have not been as yet joingriged to any extent by backward dized to any extent by backwari weather. The break in wheat also carried curn down. July closed P50 banes

ower. Dats were in good demand and ruled thus were in goad demand and enlight higher until the break in corn. That placed %4.25 lower. Provisions nere firmer and strong care, but they finally yielded some with grain. Park and who are 5e lower and lard 21/20 lower.

A NOVEL CONSPIRACY.

A Graveyard Insurance Man Per

A Graveyard Insurance Man Personates a Consumptive.
CHICAGO, May 24.—The Berkshire Life i surance Company asked the Superior Court to en on Henry schwartz and Henry Wegenheuket from realizing on a 1en thousand dollar poley on on the life of Charles She'don, who died a month aga of consumption. The company charges conspiracy between Schwartz and Wegenhouket and the deceased.

It is although the confidence of the control of the confidence of

It is alleged that the tusur ance we the is anteged that the tissue arec were taken out while Sheldon was in the 'ast stages of consumption, a physical estatics of consumption, a physical estatication being nessed by a herbetynomic under the name of Sheldon, at its said that Sheldon planned, the consuming, his singre of the proceeds to the left of the proceeds. o his functoi expenses, while Schwart

CHOKE-DAMP

Causes an Explosion in a Liver

more Coal Mine.

OAKLAND, May 25.—News comes to the coroner's effice from Livermore of an explosion of choice damp on the 400 foot level in the coal mines of Tesla stretches the same of the same coal mines.

foot level in the coal inface of Tesla shortly before noon tuday.

As near as can be learned, twelve miners were working in a drift on the die-foot level with safety lamps. While they were at work in No. 13, an Halian miner came upon then; with an open lamp, and a terrific explosion followed. The Italian's budy is believed to be boried under the coal that was distodyed by the explosion, and men are at work trying to locate it.

Four of the miners were seriously burned.

They Wear Like Iron



Every Garment Guaranteed.

The Bride Married Before Her

The Bride Married Betore Her Father's Departure.
Payld O. Jorden and Willie May Wofford were married hat evenion at the Christian church by Rev. W. S. Martin. The bride is a daughter of J. G. Wofford, who was called hume by the death of his son loss Sánday. He returns to the from tomorrow and may be away Indellinitely, honce it was depoind that the morroles of his faughter.

Suspected of Descrition.

OARCAND, May 25-24 man civing the mane of Frederick Kraus, is a prisoner in this city. He was arrested, with another man, for grand investight the police believe he is a description the seventh restinent, the crark volunteer company from southern California. In which case the toldsery

A Few Yet Unannounced

A few yet thannounces.

[From the fundrod Journal.]

There are said to be several citizens of Fresno county who are not condidates for office, but judging from the long list of candidate's cards in the papers, the citizens who has no destroince is a long way off from the next of his kind.

BORN.

GUTTER-In Fresno, May 23, 180, to
the wife of E. A. Cutter, a son
EVINGER-In Fresno, May 24, 180, to
the wife of S. Evinger, a daughter.
HANSEN-In Fresno Colony, May 24,
180, to the wife of A. P. Hansen, a
son.

MONDAY, MAY

OUR LAST DAY

---OF THE----

Gigantic : Sale

The Catfish Were Wormy. Policeman Scott Smith has a brother who is quite a fisherman, but a stop has been put to his supplying the family with the finny tribe. One day this week young Smith caught a fine lot of cat then in a slough aouth of Freeno. They made an excellent repast, being a served to the family at breakfast. The next day Smith went fishing again and brough back a long string of large cat-fish. It was late when he arrived home and the fish were not cleaned on until morning. Then it was discovered that they were full of worms. On the lessed of each fish near the backlone a large number of worms were found and this made thoughts of the previous day's meal deckledly impleasant. The county central committee of the county central county central county central county central county central county central count

Here are a few good things we call your special attention to before Balance of Our Stock of French Corsets, Worth

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10e yard wide Bleached Muslin, closing out price 3c yard. 15c White Checked Nainsooks, closing out price 4c yard. 50c Walst Silks in colored and black, closing out price 12½c yard. 10c Amoskeag Ginghams, assorted colors, closing out price 3c yard.

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BARDEN-WOFFORD.

be now; indefinitely, honce it was arrived that the marriage of his daughter should take place before his departure. Owing to the circumstances the wedding was as quiet as possible. Mr. Darden is an electrician of this city.

volunteer company from southern Cal-ifornia, in which case the robbery clarge will be drouged and the pris-omer left to his fote as a deserter from the United States army.

BORN.

WEMPLE-In San Jose, May 24, 1808, H. A. Wemple, a native of New York, aged 15 years, 8 months and 29 days. Functal at 10 a. in. Friday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. F. Willis, 621 8 street.

Willis, 621 S street. SPENCEH-in Fresno, May 25, 1508, Warren Spencer, a native of Kansas, aged 21 years. Funeral from Stephens & Bean's un-dertaking pariors at 10 webcek today.

Four of the miners were seriously burned.

Wanted—Clean cotton rags wanted at this office, suitable for cleaning machinery.

"One minute Cough Cure is the best preparation I have ever sold or used and I curt say too much in its praise."

—L. M. Kennon, Merchant, Odell, Ga. Dr. C. Paddock druggist, 1720 Mariposa pircet.

1815 Tulare Street, Between I and J,

WIENER BLOCK.

From \$2.50 to \$5, Closing Out Price 25c. \$1.25 Best Quality Ferris Corset Waists, Closing

Ont Price 25c. Balance of Our Stock of Kid Gloves, Worth From

So Figured Prints, assorted colors, closing out price 2 c yard. All of our Embroideries, worth from 10c to 25cs yard, all go for 5c. And a thousand other good things to be found at our store. Call early and avoid the rush, as we leave you next week.

WONDERFUL CAVE

Maryel of Nature in South Africa.

A Visit to Underground Fairy Chambers.

Dazzling Sights in the Sterkfontein Caves-A Venturesome Trip.

Mrs. E. E. Cook of this city yester-day received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Nettle Coke, who is sejourning its lohannestoria, South Africa, in which occurs the following interesting descrip-

nears the following interesting descrip-ion of one of the mainful wonders of hot region site "Sterkontein Caves." At a distance of thirty miles to the outhwest of Johannesburg have been secovered what is known as the Sterkfontein Caves," being caves com-ored of line, and stream on the farm terkfontein. approach to the locality of the

Storkfordein.

The approach to the locality of the caves is up a slight ridge rugged with surface of outcrop of dolorate. Quar rice have been opened all around for the purpose of mining for white lime, which been opened all around for the purpose of mining for white lime, which hope the cents in the dolorate. One of these quarries on the ridge suddenly broke through on to a cave, which hoppy inclient was the origin of the discovery. A large and enthosiastic party, companion and self, left Johanneslaug by train on a bright Sunday at 7.a. m., for the little town of Kropersdorp, a ride of an hour. We wree possessed with the idea that we would have a good time and explore those caves as far as our inquisitive natures and physical strength would permit. Arriving at Krugersdorp wheakfasted ind a post cart for the drive of six miles to the caves.

The bountry is a relling prairie, covered with long green grass, and traveling over the little hills one catches githness of distant form houses along the little creeks which wind in and out among the looping the little rough and the jointing of mer Scotch cart threatened discation of spinal columns, or temporary paralyels of speech for lack of soitable words to express the absolute and machine for the conveyance of passengers, called a Scotch cart.

An hour's drive brought is to the

a Scotch cart.

An hour's drive brought us to the summit of the kupic, which is destitute of anything in the shape of vegetation, except grass and one solitary tree which rendered a sort of uncertain shade, speckled like the plumage of a Plymouth face chicken, and the sun had no difficulty in gotting through and no difficulty in gotting through and settling itself in the centers of our eyes.

The untrance to the caves is like the ordinary approach to a limit-stone quarty, and as you climb down to the open ry, and as you climb down to the open part you observe a hole which is the entrance to the internal economy of what otherwise might be a simple hump

entrance to the internal conomy of what otherwise might be a simple fuump on the face of nature.

After precuring our passports, or tickets to the infernal regions, we lit our candles, divested ourselves of all unnecessary clothing and proceeded to descend with a guide who was decidedly in the way and who land as much files of expounding the beauties of that cave in a lave of the correct form of etiquette practiced by the slitzens of our orthodox heaven. However, we allowed him to tag at a respectful distance while we wandered and explored at will, and my companion was such a thorough mining man, and so well understood the internal regions, that that guide came out of those caves a wiser if not a sadder man.

On entering we descended three flights of iddders made fast with rapes, the first part of the descend being perfectly purposibility and later tupering off into a more accommodating incline. Care must be exercised to maintain a good grip of the ladders, not a slip of the foot would plunge one into a yawning alyss, the very sight of which would make a timid person shudder.

The caves are formed by the action of water and volcanic disturbances, and heing in the lime-stone they are very irregular. The whole place is one vast gailery of natural sculpture and filagree work formed by chemical action and all sone needs is to give the imagination full scope and they are at once transformed into a real and tangible evidence of the superantural and weird descriptions to be found in Rider Hagardia novels.

supernatural and weird descriptions to be found in Rider Haggards novels. In some instances the walls are covered with a dazzling white exudation of silicious time which throws out another group of long pointed crystals, clear and transparent, whose myriad facets reflect from the cindles a thousand rays of light which would compare with the most perfect amburet of diamonds ever produced by a Landon jeweier—higher to the detriment of the latter. In one of the large vaniled chambers which has been designated "The Temple," the stalagmitted take the form of a gigantic and heavily draped altar, the curtains being healtifully delineated. In another chamber they assume the

ces and interstices of the rocks at surface, and the water percolating slowly through the decomposed material has thited the lime as it formed the rolumns. By striking these, henging masses a onar musical bound to produced which is in perfect keeping with the uncanny surroundings, and with a proper imagination and a little practice, one could successfully produce the Star Spangled Banner in the depths of

Africa.
It is impossible to exaggerate the Bienuty and brilliancy of the stalactite effects which are here seen. Here is a fairy grotto of snow white coral with thousands of gilttering stalaction or

presents.
Cine's sensations in the midst of such surroundings are indescribably pleas-ant and hours may be spent wandering, crawling and crowding through the ex-

quisitely formed galleries without experiencing discomfort. Even with the "dim religious light" afforded by 2 few candles the scene is one never to be forgotten, and when properly lighted (as it is now) with acetylene gas, the beauty of the gallery will render one speechless with admiration.

As we chambered round at each turn we found semathing fresh to admire. Sometimes the roof was high and the dim light of the candles could not penetrate the evertasting gloon, but we would be the light of the candles could not penetrate the evertasting gloon, but we

negations like the roof of a luge massible places, little moks like into impossible places, little moks like a fairy's room, with the sides covered with eyesual limit line as spun glass, and just as fragile. Thush it and the keen needle-points go into your fingers and the flusion is gone, but the pain is there. Ke visitors are allowed to descend into these subternation coverns unless necompanied by a guide. The average visitor takes a delight in chipping of places of the glittering pendants as a momento of the visit. We were given specimens by the guide for our good behavior, and also for exploring parts of the cuves where women never go, but which we found the most beautiful, narriy on account of the depth and inaccessibility, and because the tourist with vandad propensities had not set his foot nor fingers on that part.

Some of the highest authorities in the state lave gronounced, the subterran

foot nor fingers on that part.

Some of the highest authorities in the state have pronounced the subterranterior of the caves to be absulutely unique and unparalleled by anything atterior of the caves to be absulutely unique and unparalleled by anything atter country. The wonderful thing about these caves is, not their size, but the marvelous purity of the crystalline structures which everywhere festion the understoom halls and galleries.

We filled and explored to our hearts content, and then came back to the outer world and turned our attention to the more vulgar and prosade things of life, viz: our luncheon, which we discussed stiting among the rocks, with a good, hot and ever-present sun making itself taulfest on the backs of our necks and parbelling the ham sandwiches.

As evening approached we drove back to Krugersdorp with a cool, pleasant breeze, and artefulling the ham sandwiches.

As evening approached the sun cast its glow over the African widt, and the rays lit up the clouds until each showed its single standard bining.

My companion had seen many caves and explored many a hole in the ground, but he pronounced those the sun cast into glow of the proposed to the proper of the

KOHLER SCORED.

Guardsmen Offended by His

Said Company C Wasn't Worth the Powder to Blow it to Hades.

From Thursday's Dalty.

Last evening there was a special meeting of the members of Company C. N. G. C. to consider derogatory statements made by George M. Kolter statements made by George M. Kolder in regard to the guardsmen of the company who volunteered. About thirty members of the company were present and recolutions were unauthously passed after considering the report of Sargeants Clark and Stayton, who were recently appointed to investigate the charges. The resolutions were as fullows:

charges. In has been currently reported that one George M. Kahler has used language derogatory to the reputation and character of the members of Company C, N. G. C., and "Whoreas. Said matter was brought to the attention of the members of Company C remaining in Fresno, at a regular meeting of said company, and a committee was appointed in investigate and rhunges, and said committee having reported after due investigation that the charges are true; now therefore, be it.

by me-Anterican, unpatriotic and un-called for, and we hereby leave him to the contempt of the public. And be it further "Resolved. That we append to these resolutions the statement obtained by the committee from Mrs. F. Coleman, a haly of unimpeachable veracity, and that a capy of these resolutions he fur-nished in each of the newsuppers of

to the boys of Company C. N. G. C., on the Surfay that they left Press for the Precidio, he said: "No, d-n them. Let them put to where they spend their money—the saloons—for their donations, They are not worth the powder to blow them to hell, and I hope half of them will get killed."

WILL FIGHT FOR CHARITY lesse Walden Says He Will Accept

Africa. It is impossible to exaggerate the hearty and brilliancy of the stalaottic effects which are here seen. Here is a fairy grout of snow white coral with thousands of clittering stalactites on every hand, and the farther we proceeded the more excutsite and marvelous the crystal formations became. Therefore, the contributions for Company C constitutions for Company C company C

SUPERVISORS' CONVENTION

Why the Next Session Won't be

Why the Next Session Won't be Held in Fresno.

When the four members of the Board of Supervisors left for the supervisors convention in Napa they had the intention of making an effort to secure the next meeting for Fresno, but they made no fight for the convention, as it was desired to had the next meeting in Secremento while the begolature is finescent of the second that is that it a test case, which was tried before Judge Budd at Stockton, be held that the supervisors were not entitled to draw warrants from the county to ever their expenses incurred while attending such conventions. The court held that if the members were judicating they must foot their own bills.

The Supervisors think the counties should bear their expenses in attending such events for the reason that they profit by the exchange of ideas at the conventions and the county reages the benefit of the knowledge thus acquired, it is the intention therefore to call the next convention while the legislature is in seasion, so that the law-makers can see for themselves what is accomplished and make provision for the sayment of the Supervisors' exposes in attending the convention. The Najaa meeting was not well attended for the reason that not many Supervisors were willing to take chances of their bills beling re-

own "jears."

It was agreed that in consideration of Fresin relinquishing her claims to the convention nest year, the meeting the following year should surely be held in this city. A year ago Fresin was persuaded to withdraw from the rare in favor of Napa upon the understanding that the next convention would meet here. However, if the begishture provider for the payment of the bills, as destred, the convention to take place here two years hence will be attended

A VETERAN ANSWERED. The Red Cross Society Desires His Advice and Aid.

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Editor Republican:—I am some that had "Phree Years in the Field," whose solidies of this morning in the second republic of this morning's issue, attended the several Red Cross meetings in would have better understood that Company G was to be sent to the Philippines. If so, it was and is of prime importance that they go on board ship in the best physical condition possible. No matter whose the tauth, it is a fact that the company was not properly clothed, housed or fed upon its a freat that the company was not properly clothed, housed or fed upon its arrival at San Francisco and it was an emergency that we could and did meeting in the second of the second of the trude were not unwisely disbursed" in paying for transportation for articles donated by the good people of Freene. If Three Years in the Field" will report to my-saff or General Muller we would be flad of his aesistance and advice and find him employment in this work that will occupy his spare time to the exclusion of this sort of correspondence. If he cannot the active work, he can at least of his reperience. The sole aim at this order is to be helpful both to the solder and those he leaves behind. In this work the advice and aid us with the results of his experience and are stance of all are desired in order that this work may be which you repeatly handled and its charitable assistance extended to the desired in order that this work may be when you repeatly handled and its charitable assistance extended to the desired in others do not the sole tendered and rejected it is hardly fair to deal in others and resistance has been tendered and rejected it is hardly fair to deal in others and resistance has been tendered and rejected it is hardly fair to deal in others. This work sistance has been tendered and rejected, it is headly fair to deal in offinial criticisms not based on facts. This work belongs to the whole people and all are urged to become members and have a part in directing it. I am acting as president of the temporary organization president of the temporary organization and had not necessary and and interests, as I really have not the time because of attentions to any one who can devote the proper time to the work. It is a work that appeals to every loval and untitotic man and woman as a part of their claim. Of the them were attention and

oth man and woman as a part of their duly. Give it then your attention, and in its direction, and see that you have something to say about how its work shall be conducted, but have that "say" at the proper place—the meetings of the Red Cross Society.

N. L. F. HACHMAN. Temporary Pres. Red Cross 5

GOOD WORK ENCOURAGED. Bernard Bienfeld Favors an O

ganization of Growers.
Editor Republican:- Permit me tengratulate you on the quality of the journal you are making, and to express to you my satisfaction, as one vinite erested in the welfare of Fresho, a

tack" will do much to open the cyss at the growers to the trachery of their supposed friends among the packers; and I trust you will courageously allow nothing to were you from a firm pur-pose to battle faithfully in defense of the homes of the vineyardists. Anything you can do to make them and to show them that their very life depends on action, begreated unity of action will co

San Francisco, May 25, 1898,

MONEY IN MINES. The Kanaka Bringing Big Returns

to Freenaus.

Night before last the directors of the
Kanaka mine declared the regular
monthly dividend on the stock, of \$1
per share. The par value of the stock
\$84 per share. This dividend of \$1 per

per share. The par value of the store is \$24 per share. This dividend of \$1 ne share monthly is at the rate of 50 pe cent per annum on the investment, o

cent per annum in the investment, or at the rate of 5 per cent on the stock at \$24 per share. The stock is principally owned in Fresno and of course Fra-nais are setting the benefit of these dividents. Such successful mining investments is these must give encouragement to those promoting the Placerville and other mines on a similar plan to that employed by Mr. Moodey with the Kan-aka mine two or three years upo.

W. T. Eurks, formerly steward of the county hospital, will enter a medical college in San Francisco next month and take a course to obtain the degree whether to affect Cooper or Tunine, the Burks served at the lospital for several years and was an efficient offi-er. He has many friends in Freeno-who wish him success.

An Avalanche. TACOMA, Wash., May 26.—A strange, ambling round heard in this city last coming was explained today by setters down from the base of Mount

this contract, it is agree that if said first party should in an manner fall neglect or refuse to coming with contract.

Important Convention of Raisin Men.

They Agree to Pool the Crop as Suggested.

The Only Discussion Was as to the Minor Details of the

The convention of raisin-growers held yesterday in the meeting room of the Parmers' Chib unanimously decided to adopt the plan suggested by the committee of seven, which was published in the Republican, and the assembled growers will be asked to sign. The convention was composed of a business-fixe but of men, who realized that the matter before them was one of viral importance to the chilet industry of the counties represented at the convention those of Presno, Madera, Kings and Tulare.

The assemblage was a very harmon ious body, and in differences were heard on any of the sallent features, atthough there was no dearth of views on the influence of the plan proposed. CALIED TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order by a view, and organized with W. S. The convention of raisin-grawers held

CALLED TO ORDER.
The convention was called to order by
T. C. White, and organized with W. S.
Porter of Hanford as chairman and G.
W. Wylle secretary. Not all of the
delegates had their credentials, but the
convention was not belined to be techconvention was not inclined to be team incal, so the delegates were admitted without question. They were as follows: Kingsburg—K. P. Maxwell, A. P. Carbson, P. A. Johnson; Fowlet—M. C. Maxwell, A. P. Carbson, P. A. Johnson; Fowlet—M. C. Maxwell, A. P. Carbson, P. A. Johnson; Fowlet—M. C. Maxwell, A. P. Carbson, P. E. Lindsay; West Parks—I. W. Webb; Lone Stur—H. P. Johnson; Fresno Colony—G. W. Wyllic, Wachington—Henry Lunson, M. H. Bixby and C. C. Smith: Bednont—W. A. Edgerty; Oleander—Bohert Hoot; Puise—E. C. Parsons; Kuther Colony—C. Caline; Penterville—A. H. Fowers: Dinuka and Orost, Talane county—W. D. Nichols; Hanford—W. T. Fowners: Dinuka and Orost, Talane county—W. D. Nichols; Hanford—W. T. Fowners: John C. Rice, A. V. Taylor, A. M. Stone, W. S. Porter, E. P. Irwin, A. M. Lane, Chas, Y. Parker, W. A. Long; Madison—F. M. Burchana, Madera—Gorge, Marchank; Houghlon—John Hansen; Connel—Henry Boff; Malaga—E. P. Myers: Tulme—M. L. Weigle; Gill-Diaper Fowler and William Eckbard. Jr.; Kirk—John Rilelie.

PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.
Mr. White then read the published plan for an organization of the growers, and explained the features of it. Healey produced a form of confined which the committee had prepared, consulting with a prominent altorney. So as to avoid coming into conflict with the anti-trust law. It was found that nobling could be said about a percentage of the growers entering into the proposition, and hence no mention was made of that. It is understood, however, that if three-fourths of the growers do not enter the agreement to pool their complite with the considerable them to control the market. It was agreed after some discussion to consider the form of contract first, which the convention proceeded, to adopt seriation. Considerable time was spent over minor changes, the were modification of the crop, but not enough to consider the form of contract first, which the convention for a while had a regular "sympasium of grammar." One ruisin-grower and disciple of Lindley Mutray transfixed his eagle eye on the wro

this grammaticat," he besought the growers.

"Yes, hang the valsins: let us have the grammaticat," spoke up a 11. Powers of Centerville.

The grammat, which had jumped the trolley in a few other places, was properly adjusted, and few other objections were made to the contract. When a clause was questioned Mr. Powers was on his feat with the remark, "frontlemen, if it is grammaticat, bets pass it by all means." The remark breakt down the convention.

FORM OF CONTRACT.

The form of contract, as unended and finally adopted, reads as follows:
"Know all men by these presents, that 1, the undersigned, the party of the first part, do hereby nominate and appoint M. Theo. Kearney, Louis Einstein, T. C. White, Alors Gordon, L. S. Chiltenden, A. L. Sayre and Wm. F. Howell, the partles of the second part, as my sole and exclusive agents, to sell or otherwise landle and dispose of, as in their indements for my measurements.

to sell said raisins in either of the fol-lowing ways:

"(1.) Said raisins to be sold by the second perfies for each in the sweat box at the rate of not less than 2½ cents per pound, based upon the grades to be established by the directors of a nu-posed corporation to be known as the California Raisin Grewers' Association; or.

"(2.) Said raisins to be sold by said the purpose of securing the highest price reasonably obtainable fluring the price reasonably obtainable fluring increases, the paid to me, after deducting the necessity and proper charges incurred in packing and marketing said raiships.

"I in have the option of selecting either of said methods, said option to

either of said methods, said option to be designated by me on or before July 15th, 1993, by letter malled and address-ed as follows: Raisin Growers' com-mitter, Fresno, California; and it such notice be not received by said comut-tee on or before the lath day of July, 1898, then said raisins shall be said us rovided for in clause No. 1, "Said second parties are to have

"Said second parties are to nave the option of accepting this employment on or before the let of August, 1898, said acceptance to be by letter mailed and addressed to me at a said time, this contract to be unit and with. Said time, playment, being necepted, said is not progressed, being necepted, said is not contract to be until and vaid. Salt employment being necepted, said a employment being necepted, said a contract to the said perturbation of contract to the said perturbation to contract to the said in the contract to the acts of a majority of said as ond parties in the permises shall be leading upon me and them; and whom ach manafer or assistances shall be; seen transfer or assistantent shall buy, cool, made by rath second partles, they shall not be and all be reflected from any for their responsibility or liability under this agreement, and said assignee shall have all the rights and partileges herein granted to said second partles.

"In view of the fact that said second partles, and the said second partles."

raising as herein property, the party of the first part shall by the raid second parties of their as however, upon departed, the sum of \$6-1 as houndard damages for the breach of this contract on the part of staid their party. Attached to the agreement is a form of consent by mortangees to the delivery of the trains as ground for the payment of the mortage definer.

Creek Bandits.

A S ckful of Tell-tale Articles Discovered.

row Nests Make the Important Find.

the rayment of the moreogne before desirery.

LIQUIDATET DAYSA 128.
The subject of Equidated damages recived more attention than any other part of the contract. Mr. Kerviney desired to the contract. No one wanted to sign a document which was not binding, and the fine attended for non-complaince with the terms was the binding feature of the contract. He thength that the damages should be made heavy. "We are continually bold," be subj. "That we can't keep the graviers reschillen."

"The packets, you mean," litterposed a delegate focularly.

ACHES OR TONS.

M. White thought that the damages.

ACHES ON TONS.

Mr. White thought that the damages should be asserted on a leads of the acroage, as the mumber of acros that each grower had in radsins could be easily arrived at, while the number of tons he had would be more difficult to compute. A lengthy discussion followed on that matter. A number were in favor of basing the assessment on the tons, while others thought the across afforded the proper basis. Mr. Acarney pointed out that if the raisin men were allowed to estimate the quantity of their raisins they would be incline their own penalty in case of their non-compliance with the contract.

Mr. Caines declared that a ponalty of so much an acre would be inequitable.

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Mr. Chaines declared that a penaity of on much an nerv would be inequitable as the product of different arrea varied.

Mr. White thought that those who staned the contract in good fatth should not object to a flue of \$100 no acre.

LESSOR AND LESSEE.

The relation of lessor and lessee was also brought up. The latter receives a partien of the crop, and lessee was able to be proper that the tenant should be subject to a flue of the purition of the crop which belonged to the owner of the land. It was suggested that the tenant should he subject to a flue for the purition of the crop which belonged to the owner of the land. It was suggested that the tenant should include in his acreage only the actual numbers of acres the earth of the crop of which he was entitled to. For mannice, if he rented thirty acres, and the owner of the land was to receive erop of which he was entitled to. For mannice, if he rented thirty acres, and the owner of the land was to receive a third of the crop, he should install his actual acreage only twenty acres. That seemed satisfactory, and the discussion on that point ended.

THE PLAN ADOPTED.

The published plan for an association was then agreed upon without opposition. A committee was appointed.

Each delegate was then instructed to prepare the necessary papers for incorporation, the committee of seven being reappointed.

Each delegate was then instructed to secure as many signatures as possible to the agreement, and the innertunes of losing an iline in circulating the contracts was impressed upon the delegates by Mr. Kearney, it was decided to cult meetings of the delegates and to sign the contracts.

It is proposed to interest San Francisco capitalists in the proposition, and in order to do that it is important that they are thought the contracts who had not only to do that its important that they are through the contracts.

n order to do that it is important that the raisin growers should show that they are thoroughly in carnest and in-

NEW VOLUNTEERS

They Will be Wanted for Existing Regiments.

Fully 30,000 of the 75,000 Called For Will be Thus Absorbed.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The offi-cials of the war department are not yet prepared definitely to announce their program with respect to obtaining the 75,000 volunteers cathed for yesterday by the President's proclamation. There

profiles with the proclamation. There will be some consultation on the subject between the President on the subject between the President and the war office before a conclusion is readiled. It seems, however, to have been determined to ill to their maximum strength the one hundred and more regiments of the volunteers already called for, most of which are organized at the minimum number allowed by the law. This was nermitted in order that as great a number of the untional guard organization might come into the army as possible, thus giving an apportunity to their officers to bold their full rank in the volunteers. The callisted strength of most of the volunteer regiments in many cases is far below the maximum prescribed by law, which is 1,000 men in the lifenters. Approximately 30,000 or more cribed by law, which is 1,000 min to the Infantry. Approximately 30,000 or mor men will be required to recruit these regiments to their war strength, while will not leave such a great number the obtained under the second call in mew organizations. The intention of the part of the war department official cortect being the resident of the second call in the preference of the second call in the preference of the second call in the not to limit the raising of the flers to the national guard organ meers to the national guerd organiza-tion will give an opportunity for the formation of independent commands, or number of which already have been of ferred to the government under the previous call, but which, because of the lack of ruom, had to be rejected. lines of rillom, into the rejection.

Alaska has several thousand who are anxious to serve the government as soldiers, as indicated in a latter recently received here by a prominent official of that terrilloy. An opportunity may be given to them to come in under the

econd call.
"It is generally understood through-"It is generally understood through-out the country," said an army official today, "that soldlers who are re-en-listing in the service and recruits who collist for the first time may be dis-charged at their own application at the close of the war. The enlistment is for a term of three years, but there is nothing in the law to prevent soldions who are received into the army while it is being organized to its war strength from being discharged as soon as the war is over.

"This statement should be made to correct a misapprehension that exists.

This statement another in many correct a misapprehension that exists in this regard throughout the country. When the war is over the officials will determine at just what figure the army is to be maintained and I am sure more men will want to remain than there will be room for. The emissioners in the cooker heavest arms and the cooker heavest arms are made to the cooker heavest arms and the cooker heavest arms are made to the cooker heavest arms be room for. The emistments in the regular branch are praceeding at the rate of about 1,690 every ten days." CHICAGO, May 26.—Reports from various northwestern states indicate that President McKinley's second call for volunteers, asking for 75,000 med, will meet with hearty response. Independent companies are already organized in many states and those will be offered to the service of the country.

Turn in the Lists. Republicans who have lists of shour-tures to the Republican Cinb roll are requested to deliver them to Lewis H. Smith, secretary of the club.

The Cubin question and political The Cubin question and political successful sink in to insignificance with the man who suffers from niles. What he must destres is relief. DeWitt's Hazel Saive cures piles, Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maripusa street.

EVIDENCE FOUND -

A Clue to the Cross

Two Children Hunting Fer Spar

ors have made perhaps the most impertain discovery tending to lead to the felentity of the hold bondlis who committed the darling hold-up and robbery of the north bound train at cross Creek on the 22nd of last March. The bays of the north bound train at cross Creek on the 22nd of last March. The bays were Winfred S. Richter and Lloyd Richter. The lads who out-detectived all the secutis were peering under a culvert near the Fancher creek bridge on the Centerville road, about four unless from town. The culvert under which the sack containing the evidences of the crime was found is over a small

miles from town. The entivert under which the sack containing the evidences of the crine was found is over a small branch of the crine was found is over a small branch of the crine was found is over a small branch of the creek, which crosses a private lane leading to the Mattermero Vineyard from the Centerchle road. The Hichiter bays did not know the importance of their find, and they did not take the sack away, although they examined its contents and took a few things that appealed to their youthful fancy. Among them was small quantity of free gold and one of the money large of the Sauthern Pacine Railroad Company, the lotters S. P. R. Being stamped on the bag.

When the children showed what they had found to their under T. W. Fresh of Fasterhy, he immediatly recognized the importance of the discovery, and roing to the piece directed, secured the sack and all his contents. Vesterday afternoon be brought the articles to the Sheriff's office, and Deputtes Pinnins, Peck, Bedford and Offic Scott hespecta the state. There was not the sack and its contents under the bridge. Eight or ten money bagra were taken out of the rack. On some of them the sack and the effect of the explosion when the safe was torn open with dynamic, there was me buckskin bag and it is believed that the free cold was shipped in that. It was in blus and pieces, having been torn to shreds by the explosion.

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A number of pay slips for amounts due the railroad men working on the road were found stuffed in the bags. Most of them had been torn, but a few that were intact showed the date on them to be March 20th, two days previous to the robbery. There was about 3100 of railroad money on the train to be pald to the railroad hands.

Two articles of clothing, which set the officers thicking, were also found. One was a vest, made of overall material, the kind often worn by engineers and fremen. Was one of the robbers and extended the work, for it was free from smut or greates specified and evidently been obtained for the occasion, and discarded as soon as the weater could do so with safety. The other article was a write hat corresponding to the discription of those worn by the two highwaymen, for both had white hats on the night of the robbery. The size was 7%, showing that one of the rather had white hats on the sight of the robbery. The size was 7%, showing that one of the store where it was purchased was seructled off with a knife. A few of the letters were left, but not thought to hate on her bought at Fresno.

strongs to make out the name. It is not thought to have been bought at Fream.
Two black strips of cloth were also tucked away in the sack, but as no eyeshelse were cut in them they evidently were not the massis.
The officent believe that the new evidence found continues the austiclent hat the new evidence found continues the austiclent hat that he was on his way to Pollasky when he got vid or the stuff, which if found in his possession, would be most damaging evidence against him. The that was evidently and Regairly, and neither was the cest, which was made for a larger man than Regan. It is more than likely that the hat and vest may add an important link to the chain of circumstances which Sheriit Westfull claims to have against Water Love, now in fall in Visalla, charged with the robbery.

E. I. BOUST TAKES THE FLOOR

He Answers the Malicious Attack of the "Expositor." Editor Republican: Allow me through your paper, not to explain, but to cor-rect the article which appeared in last evening sixpositor concerning my after.

sition in his office, temporarily only, and I quit the same of my own free will and accord, and not by reason of a disordered liver or by reason of my joshes having been played on me. I have not since been, nor am I now a "true and lawful deputy" of that office, nor have I any connection therewith whatever.

whatever. Mr. E. B. Boust, owner of a picni Mr. B. Boust, owner of a pirine ground on the river, was given a dep-utyship in order to keep peace and quiet at pienies, the Expositor's mallelous fabrication making me the appointee. Concerning my application for an ap-pointment as constable at Firebungths. I was asked by ditizens of Firebungths, to make the application which I did. make the application, which I die to make the application, which I did, and I did It for the purpose of making a living for myself and family, and not in the interest of any candidate under the sun. The scheme mentioned is the result of a nightmane on the part of the alleged journalist who edits the en-cent paner imposed upon a long-

ten-cent paper imposed upon a long-suffering people, daily.

If I do not get the appointment, it will be because of a pravision of the Polittical Code of this state, and for no other reason.

If the editor of the penny Expositor would kindly signify that etitzens must first make known their private business to him, then things might be artranged to satisfy his wishes. Until he sirtst consulted, I presume, we shall still be subjected to the lying venom ranged to satisfy not wairs. Out of the is first consulted, I presume, we shall still be subjected to the tying venom of no unserquence and meribund paner and the victims of the ignorance of an equally unserquence editor.

2. J. BOUST.

The human machine starts but once and stops but once. You can keep it going langest and most regularly by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and

Telling Prices for Soldiers' Week.

RADIN & KAMP-WHITE FRONT STORES.

SPECIAL MILLINERY SALE.

As previously advertised, the entire stock must be cleared irrespective of orice. Our prices this week tell a tale of ruin for us, but brilliant earling opportunities for our patrons, OUR TRIMMED HATS AT HALF PRICE, OUR BEAUTIFUL FLOWER SLOCK AT LESS THAN COST,

All who purchase their entire furnishings from us are entitled to have γ virillats trimmed FREE OF CHARGE.

ONE DAY ONLY \$2.35

Special for Friday. Ladies' finest quality Dark Brown and Black Lace or Button Shoes, all the tyles of silk yesting or kill tops to match.

OVER FORTY DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM. The above Shoes are regular \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 values

Special for Saturday. Great Bargain in Men's

\$5.95

Summer Clothing at

The price is not large, but it represents a whole lot. We offer for one day only a splendid line of MEN'S ALL-WOOL CRASH SUITS in a superb quality of Seelet Cheviots, thin make her Summer wear, skeleton trimmed and handsomely out and tailored, magnificent gaments that would be cheap at \$10 a suit. Our sole reason for this determined slaughter is a resolve to reduce our immense stock at any cost, and we considertly invite every lover of a nobby garment to some on Saturday to the

White: Front: Stores

RADIN & KAMP, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031 I STREET.

Would Raise a San

Joaquin Regiment. General M. W. Muller May

be Colonel. Some Doubt as to How Many Volunteers Will be Accepted

From This State.

A full regiment of San Joaquin volunteers may respond to the President's call for 15,000 men. Hundreds of particular years are enger to entist in defense of the flag and it is believed that within ten days a regiment can be recruited and ready for the musteering office. Several towns already have volunteer organizations that were formed in expectation of a second call, and there are also a number of national guards-men who would entist in a vegiment

the next twenty-four hours it is helicyed that the formation of the regiment will commence. General M. W. Muller was seen yesterday in regard to the organization of a volunteer regiment and he said that this was an opportune time for action. He was non-committal as to whether he would head the movement, but expressed binself as confident that a regiment of volunteers can be: surest in the valley. Fream county alone would turnish three or four companies with a full quota of men. Sanger has a company of volunteers that was organized several weeks ago. The guardener of companies F and C would also be available.

The militamen, it is understood, will he given no preference and the lists into to be open to all patriotic citizens similar to the volunteering at the outgrounder of the city was. This encourages the organization of independent volunteer companies. These to a certain extent will retain their identity.

ages the organization of independent volunteer companies. This encouration that the fine control with extent will retain their identity, as the Governor will have the appointment of all company and regimental officers. The Pacific states are expected to furnish volunteers approximately as follows: California, 1932; Nevada, 142; Oregon, 270; Washington, 194; Habb, 139, Montana, 314; Utah, 256.

General Motler would perhaman.

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General Moller would perhaps be Colonel of the San Joaquin regiment of volunteers in case it is organized and accepted by the national government. However, it is uncertain whether the regiment would be accepted, as the sub-joined interview with General Warfield Indicates that the national guardance who were not afforded an opportunity to reasond to the first call for volunteers will be ready to muster into service before the volunteer companies can teers will be ready to induce into service before the volunteer companies can get in line. It is uncertain whether the government will accept more than a certain number of volunteers from each state, but in case it does, California will engerly supply double its quota of men.

nen. The following appeared in yesterday's

The following are the first work under the first call General Warfield and his staff at once began to prepare for a second call. When the expected news rame from Washington yesterday orders were immediately seat to the Fifth excitonet to get ready.

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""A careful inspection of the entire Fifth restinent has been ordered's said General Warfield, and by tomorrow morning at 10 aclock it will be ready to be sworn in as a whole. If we get the orders and blankets without delay the Fifth will be the hist regiment in the United States to go into service under the second call. The Fifth instingles companies in Oakinad, Alameda Son Jace, Santa Inst., and Petidia. San Jose, Santa Rosa, and Petalu-

Guard. All of the Second will then be in the United States nervice, an; there will be an National Guard left in San Francisco or any of the surrounding cities. I shall then ask for instruc-tions as to the reorganization of the Second Brigade so as to have it on the

Second Brigade so as to have it on the same footing as before.

"The reorganization of the Nation: Chard will give 2500 mm an opportu-nity to entist and prepare for servic-under a future real. It is General War-field's intention to place the reorgan

held's Intention to place the reorgania beginning in the same footing as its predicessor, and that means readiness for wer at a moment's unitie. General Warfield saw service in the Ctvil War, during which he was Major of entineers, and his knowledge of the duties of orennization is proving invaluable in the present emergency.

"Under the second call in adition to two regiments of infantry, California will probably furnish two batteries of natifiers and one troop of cavairy.

"Troop A ofthe National Guard."

Colonel Guthrie of Sharamento, commanding the Second regiment. N. C. C. has received instructions to get his troops ready to be mustered into volunting to the propose and the second regiment. N. C. C. has received instructions to get his

ops ready to be mustered into voius MAGUIRE'S INSINCERITY.

Shifts the Single Tax to the Do

main of Education.
[From the Tubre County News.]
Congressman Magnire, the single tax
postle and seeker for gubernatorial honors, is out in a statement over his signature as opposed to the single sar. Theory of human rights being forced into nollities, at the present time, but favors it being rejuvenated to the "domain of education where it properly belongs," until he has succeeded in capturing the coveted prize. He vocferously denies the charge of being a demagogue, yet the demagogue is always desirual of relegating any great principle to the "domain of education" until it becomes popular as a vote catcher. onors, is out in a statement over h

ratcher.

His class of politicians desire to so relegate the principles of government ownership and government money. They believe in making a platform for the purpose of securing votes so necesary to the success of the politician. They prefer a general assumption in behalf of "equal rights," leaving the question of how best to secure such rights to speculation, and the demaggues who secure the offices by false protenses.

George Kohler's Denial.

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George Kohler emphaticulty denies the statement made by Mrs. Coleman in reference to his strictures concerning certain members of Company C. He declares the statement that he used any profanity or said the members were "not worth the powder to blow them to he—" is not true. His exact language was: "Bome of those hoys are not fit to feed on pie and some of them only good to be shot at." He says that he referred to a few members of the company who bolitered around Dick company who lottered around Dick Fennant's saloon and used offensive language to ladles passing in fron of the place.

FLIES! ANTS! MOTHS!

These insects certainly have their mission in this bneyworld, and possibly they are as essential as any of the million different parts of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdom that go to make our perfect universe. But human beings, in ling to understand the purposes of an ellewise Creator, look up in these little insects as worthy objects of their wrath. Those inclined to exterminate the above posts will ind our stock of fighting materials, such as hissert Fowder, Buhach, Poisson and Stacky Fly Paper, Powder Sublimare, Borax, Camphor, Camphor Gakes, Moth Balls, etc., complete and effective as Dewey Land we are ready your druggists,

1906 Maripusa Street.

Accept. The heldes of the Red Gross so-ning blows that this one attraction that blows that this one attraction. Haiden, who say an avalanche occur rations will fill the opera house.

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Jackson Armstrong a six-ten was now help to how a sixten year old year famous little pills for constipation and strength and have reserve lists. The all stormech and liver troubles. Dr. C. swearing of the Fifth will exhaust the Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street. entire Second Brigade of the National 1906 Earlpusa Street.

TEMPORARILY SISPENDED When Fairness Is Not

The Foreign Register Clause.

Why the Zealandia Was Chartered.

Needed to Convey Troops to the Philippines -- Pettigrew's Objection.

CASHINGTON, May 22.—For five cors today the entire senate had the at revenue measure under discussion. time was occupied by Mr Conten. Democrat of Texas, Mr. Lodge by Aldican of Massachusetts, and Mr. thream of the state of Tennessee. While Lodge confined himself to a discussion of the proposed tax on corporas and bunk deposits, strongly organized that such that's be not imposed. Children and Mr. Turkey covered the confined and control fortunes of the int such and Mr. Turiey rully the general features of the Their speeches dealt comprehens with the theories of taxation and therefore, in thevery nature of leant and technical dissertations. No action of any

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mistake to appropriate a month for war present rian ES,604,000 a month for war present each of the month of the proposed tax on corporations. He held that the fact that mony states now levied a tax on corporation was an argument against the proposed tax to be levied by the national government.

Int. Turley of Tennessee presented an argument in support of the corporation tax. He introduced a tabulated statement concerning the levying of the tax income and the tax would fail the tax of the corporations. He said the tax would fail the tax of the compound of the tax income and the maintained tax the railroads and banks and other ceit-rations ought to be compelled to pay their share of the war burdens. He was then agreed that the bill would not be pressed further today and it was baid aside.

THE ZEALANDIA.

Ich Frye of Maine, who was in the chair in order that he might report a bill for the committee on commerce. He said that he regretted exceedingly to admit to American resister a foreign but ship, but in the case in hand it semed necessary, although it did appear to be a sort of Buelmail that the war department was levying upon congress in making the request. The bill

it semed necessary, atthough it did appear to be a sort of blashmal that the war department was levying upon congress in making the coquest. The bill provided for was the admission to American registry of the Zestandia. Wr. Frye said he had just received a telegram from the war department urging that the bill be passed, as the ship had been chartered to convey troops to Manila.

Manifa.

Mr. Pettigrew inquired where the ship was built. Mr. Perkins replied that the steamer belonged to the Occanic Steamship Company, and was under the Hawalian 18sp. although the the Hawailan flag, although the British built. Mr. Pelligrew ob-ed to the consideration of the bill-horus of protests rose from all parts

of the chamber.

Mr. Teller went to Mr. Pertigrew and
appealed to him personally to withdraw
his objection.

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Mr. Frye expressed the hope that the objection would be withdrawn, as Mr. Pr. 'lgrew could have no greater objection to conferring an American resisting on the conferring an American resisting the second shealth of the conferring and the second shealth of the conferring and the second shealth of the conferring the conf . Finally Mr. Pettlyrew said that at

Finally Mr. Pettiffers said that at the earnest solicitation of friends on both sides of the chamber he would withdraw his objection, particularly as the war department's desire for the vessel was the only manifestation of fusit be had noticed since the war be-

The bill was then passed.
The senate at 5.15 p.m.went into executive section and at 6.33 adjourned.
HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.
WASHINGTON, My 23.—The day in the house was devoted chiefly to the consideration of District of Columbia legislation. Two bills of minor importance affecting the valunteer military were passed.

A bill authorizing the construction of a rallroad bridge across the Missourl at Quandaro, Kan., by the Kansas City, Northeastern and Guif Hailroad Com-

Northeastern and Buff Hailread Company, was passed. The house then disposed of a number of measures affecting the District of Columbia. The scenare biff providing that officers of the regular atury may be made staff officers in the volunteer service requiar army, was scaled up by Mr. Hall of Jown. The measure, it was explained, was immediately of the recent personal volunteer, act and was intended to make certain that no vacation of remain officers would follow staff approximents from the regular army. Pay an only staff officers would be drawn. The fell was amended so as to include a regular contents appointed encine corps. acres officers appointed engineer corp

and was then passed. The neare adjourned at 5.27 p. m.

Adultor Barnum's Answer.

A later Barnum vesterday afterners field his answer to the suit
because by G. O. Freman, Assistant
Bistriet Attorney, who seeks to renove
or three month's raincy after theBoard
of supervisors received his appointment.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

a Virtue.

Anglo-American Fusion Gets a Blow.

Too Much Gush About the Cowboy-Democratic Dissatisfaction Increasing.

on Sands) cheix. Some blessed angels who roam this eide earth and engage in its coars wide earth and engage in they lack the purious that would enable them to wing their hight to beneven, where they might callows their finger-tips playing on harps of gold, silver, or gold and stiter, according to their politics, maingiver, according to their pointes tain that even an enemy is ent-fair treatment.

iain that even an enemy is entitled to fair treatment.

Sanciu simplicitizat
Consider the enormity of the proposition. We are to give to our enemy what we dole out most sparningly, and only on the soul's buildays, even to our dearest friends! Was the like of it ever heard! Pale treatment is among the most precious of jewels whose rays service delight the inner eye, and to bestow it upon six enemy is as criminal a waste as to present a dweller of the desert with a chinchilla overcest.

One of the highest duties of a patrial is to be unfair to the enemy, he must strike the word "fairness" from his dictionary and dwell with incre delight upon such beautiful words as "misrepresentation," "denumination," "investite," "safters," "sarcasm," "fideule," etc.

"Those Samilards can hight, any-

way," says Mr. Fairman,
"Pight? Why, any rat will right be cornered," answers the Patriot. Fairman—Well, their fleet gave our the slip that wasn't so bad on theh

part, was it?
Patriot (beginning to get indignant)
—Aren't their ships faster than Samu-son's, and isn't the occun roomy? Why, you could drop Spain in the tinit and lose it.

you could drap specific to the could drap the could

ing at, anyhow? You're a vascal, a traitor, a — a — And so he is, contound him, and ought to be well thrashed. It's the merest accident that Spain has vessels that are able to show their heels to ours, but aren't they just the kind that the miserable, cowardly Spanisrd ought to have? What would he do with slow, armored chips? He would be reduced to the unhappy necessity of fighting, and then—well, that would end it.

But this is somewhat to the nature of a digression. What I wanted to say was that it is our duty to regard the Spaniards as bruta, blood-thirsty, cowardly, ignorant, treacherous, incapable, etr. They are without the smallest virtue and have all the vices. As for those who sympathise with them, they are as used as the Spaniards themselves. The Pevil take fairmess:

I was walking up Mariposa street I was walting up Maripeen street the other day wheating "God Save the Queen" and thinking eweet thoughts of an Anglo-American alliance when a Briton with whom I have a passing acquamitance stopped me to a little challe had some doubt of my being favorable to the fusion between England He had some doubt of my using and orable to the fusion between Engled and the United States, but I soon up

deceived him on that point.
"There's no reason why the two countries shouldn't form an alliance," said the Briton.
"None whatever," I agreed.

the Briton.

"None whatever," I agreed.

"The English sneaking race should be united," declared he.

"It undoubtedly should be," echood I. "Our interests are identical and together we could defy the world and fulfill our destiny with no upposition to speak of," said the Briton.

"Couldn't we!" I exclaimed.
"Now, when I was in England I used to say to my friends, 'You fellows don't appreciate the Americans; there are really a lot of good men over there. If you know more about them you'd feel differently toward them."

"That was kind of you," I said, but not very heartly.

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"The only trouble is," continued the Briton, "that there are a lot of Americans who refer to uo as 'those d— Englishmen." Now, that isn't "jaht."
"No, it isn't," ladultied, "but there are Englishmen who refer to the Americans that the same terms."

But I discovered at fast monitor, take I had business in the other direction, and, turning around, I wasked down Mariposa street. I didn't whistle "God Save the Queen" again, nor have I since that memurable day thought sweet thoughts of an Anglo-American collarge.

ailiance.

Hardly a day passes that some newspaper does not contain a thrilling article telling what two or three thousand cowboys would do it they were the toese' in Cuba. They wouldn't do any more than two or three thousand regulars would in the same place, if tax much. I have zeen the cawboy in his nettive lair and he likes me not. He is often brutal, and while reckless when drunk, is not too brave when soher; he can tide well and shoot nearly as well, and his creed is to get the drop on the other man. Of course the estimate of the cowboy has nothing to do with the exception. I am dataing solely with the rule. That Unde Sam can "lick them into shape" and make good soldiers of the cowboys I do not doubt, but that they will fulfill the extravismant expectations of the people who read about them in the papers is altogether improbable.

There's a peacock at the Hughes

Descript Attenday, who seeks to recover these monthly suitary after theBoard of repervisors rescinded his appointment.

CYCLING IN ALABAMA.

A Sport That Has Dangers of Its Own.

MOBILE, Ala, May 23—Dr. J. L. Gunther, passing a crowd of negroes on his biryte less night in Enlaw, Alarange of the most of them not cut him terribly in the lead and night. He would not have been made and pursued the negroes, three of whom were caught and put in Jail. The west, who do not have the most of the most of

about, for his tread is not a light one sent any attempt b

take literates with him. The past week has been a rather unoveratful one publishedly. The forces
that threaten to epoil the fusion prograph of the Eur Six are still at work
and the increasing dissatisfaction
among the bennerate shows that the
work in effective. It is fully realized
now by many Democrats that the
papilless have been treated with a libcraftity out of all proportion to the
strength of the party in this county,
and they are of the opinion that a
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"I'm sure that we could have secured the cooperation of the Populists at a lower prace than was paid by the Democratic members of the conference committee, and therefore consider that Messrs, MeVey, Rughes and Foote displayed had judgment," said a discrunted Democrat, in speaking of the political situation. "The most preposterous thing about the whole arrangement was the giving to the Populist the control of the Board of Supervisors. I wonder if the Democrate half of the Hig Six realized what they were doing when they gave the Populists two supervisors: The office of County Clerk and that of Sixte Senator should also have been retained by the Democratis. One Assembly man, the Survey-orship and the office of Public Administrator could have been given to the Populists instead. As for the Silver Republicans, while I don't take much stock in them, as long as it was decided to have been let in on it. I don't really think that the program will be ratified by the Democratic convention. The division of offices is not fair to us and the proposition to swallow a platform made by Populists is discussion to full real Democrats. If the Big Six succeed by skilffull manipulation in and the proposition to swallow a pia-form made by Fountists Is disussed to all real Democrats. If the Big S-succeed by skilfull manipulation forcing the program through the co-vention, our only recourse is straighten things out on election da-fint slate must be smashed, too. A slate that doesn't give full recognit to the county Democrats has no the state that doesn't give tun't bear to the county Democrats has no! The outsiders, the men with 'lus in their bair,' are theology of the polis year after year and easting votes for Democratic men and eighes without seeing any of their ber chosen to places of honor."

IN FOREIGN LANDS

O. J. WoodWard Writes of His Travels.

Visited Many Points of Interest -Taking the Cure at Carlsbad.

nday's Dally. From sanday 5 Daty,

T. J. Kirk has received an interesting letter from O. J. Woodward, who,
tagether with his family, is making a
tenur of the old world. The letter was
written at Carlsbad under date of May
shift.

Speaking of his travels. Mr. Wood-ward said: "After leaving Jerusalem we went to Smyrna, and from there to the old city of Epheaus and visited the rains of the ancient temple of Diana, at one time one of the wonders of the world. From there we went on to Constantinople, where we spent four days and among the wonders visited was the world. From there we spent four days, and among the wonders visited was the famous masque of St. Sophia, the dome of which is the largest in the world. I think you could easily place the enlice court house of Fresno in the dome and still have room for all the bank buildings of Fresno and the dogs of Constantinople. From forty to a hundred on every block—all very quiet and good-natured, never even moving as you pass by or over them.

"From Constantinople we went to Athens. We drove out to the battle field of Marathon, visited the many ruins, and thence went on to Patrais, where we took the streamer for Brindlai, Italy, thence going to Naples. We visited Rome next, where we passed ten busy days, of which I will give you a toll description when I arrive home. I will only say that we were in Rome with the Work way and at SP. Peter's

will only say that we were in Rom luring Holy Week and at St. Peter

will only say has do during floly Week and at St. Peter's during service.

"Thence we proceeded to Florence, and thence to Pha to see the leaning tower, and from there to Venice, which I will not attempt to describe."

The party then visited Vienna, the capital of Austria, and thence journeyed to Carlsbad, where they had been nine days when the letter was written. Mr. Woodward stated in the letter that they expected in remain in Carlsbad until the 18th of this month, as Mrs. Woodward was deriving great benefit from the use of the famous waters of that place. Every visitor who remains eight days in the town is taxed. The amount Mr. Woodward and family contibuted to the city's exchequer was 29 forms. At the hole! the guests are charged for everything, electric lights, note paper, envelopes, etc., being extra are Englishmen who refer to the Americans in pretty much the same terms." forms. At the holel the guests are "Of course," said the Briton, half musingly, "we Englishmen have had hundreds of years of culture and consequently possess more of the repose and manner of gentlemen. There's a not manner of gentlemen. There's a good deal of coarteness in this —"

But I discovered at that moment that had before the income and the same properties."

M. C. Wood was up from Visalia la



THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

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FUSIONISTS MEET

Silver Republicans Lonesome.

an Ovation. Democrats Don't Like the Popu listic Program-Expect a

Mrs. Lease Will be Given

Wrangle. From Staday's Paily.

The Populist county central commit-tee met in E. S. Van Meter's office yes terday afternoon. The Democratic central committee was also in session meeting in W. D. Foote's office, and the Sugar Reconditions met in the office of

meeting in W. D. Foote's office, and the Surce Republicans met in the office of Judge Nourse. The three fusion par-ties transacted little business of im-nortance and there was an ut of in-activity about all the meeting places. The Populists were in the most con-fident moul of any of the committee-men. The fact that the Democrats of the county and state are giving them all the offices that they are for and are also betting them frame the platforms If the offices that they are the platform or the Democrat-Populist fusion con-centions is a source of satisfaction t

this recommendation of the Democrati-Populist testion is a source of satisfaction to the shrewd wire-pullers. The committee made arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease, who will speak in Fresne on next Friday evening. F. S. Van Meter, John S. Dore and G. P. Cammings were appointed on the reception committee and the Democratic and Siver Republicians are exceeded in appoint similar committees to cooperate with the Populisis. The meeting the solution of the Populisis. The meeting the solution is the property of the property of the Populisis. The meeting the solution is the Populisis. The meeting the solution in the Faction operation of the Populisis.

The committee decided to cut for the formation of a Populist club on next Wednesday evening. The Populists of Frosno and Hobert's presunct will meet in the rooms of the Frosno Pusiness College for this purpose.

The Democratic committee did not have a quorum and the time was spent in considering details in regard to the coming primaries and county conven-

in considering details in regard to the coming primaries and country convention. It was decided to leave the matter of party caucus for the purpose of selecting tendedates for delegates to the county convention to precinct voters. The question of organizing cubes came up for discussion and it was concluded to delay the matter until after the county convention. The committeemen do not feel sure that the fusion program will go through and in that case the Democrats would not want to be ablied it campaign clubs with a bit of Populists.

allied in campaign clubs with a lot of populists.

The Populists demand that the Democrais allow them to make the fusion platform, and from the amount of "dicking" on the part of the old-line Democrats, who protest against their party being delaged with Populist ideas, there will be a lively time when the Democratic convention meets. It is expected that such a row will take place that the convention will not adopt a platform, but leave the matter to the state convention. This will not suit the Populists and the fuction program may be broken because of the inability of the Democratic wire-pulses.

populates and because of the inability of the Democratic wire-pullers to carry or their part of the arrangement.

The Silver Republicans were not out in force yesterday, in fact their meeting was ancrely an informal affair. Four five sauntered around to Judga Nounce's office and put in the time won-derival if the Democrat-Populat combination would affer them an office. The fusionists are not likely to throw the Silver Republicans a sop. A leading Populist expressed the position of the instance of the side of the side

RED CROSS WORK

Some Advice From Mrs. Margaret Pelton.

Plenty of Work to be Done For the Soldiers-Temperance Items.

Items.

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On those busy days it is difficult to do anything that is not directly consected with Red Cross movements. Busy when the Cross movements and women of leisure toil side by telde, with untiring zeal, to better the condition of our seldler boys at the Presible and prepare what is possible in the future—the future they are shravely marching forth to meet. This week and this loyal women have bravely marching forth to meet. This week and this loyal women have worked steadily to supply the demand for wooden bandages, when the surgeons asked the Fed Cross to turnish and stitching. The dimensions have been published several times in the San Francisco can be an added to the finished bandage as well. They are to be made of gray flauncl, all wool, or be made of gray flauncl, all wool, or be made of gray flauncl, all wool or be made of gray flauncl, and wool or be made of gray flauncl, and wool or gray flauncl, and the gray flau

will do more here, perhaps, and is all ways to be desired above other things act often merchants will contribut golds where they could not money but you, ladies, can have entertain hat you, ladles, can have entertain-nors, teas, bectures, etc., and thus rom many little streams, whose steads low into the great reservoir will se-top up its resources as to make it cli-dent and powerful in the greatest de-

When I tell the members of Freano unions that Mrs. Ackerman, despite of weakness and so many other calls, inserestimated to the spirit of the times and is to give another lecture on behalf of the Red Cross, they will perhaps maderstand and parden this departure of their correspondent from the usual reading of temperative work.

When they call to mind that our white lammer leads us to every field of insolutions, and that our field is the world. I am sure they will understand that our duty for the present is to do what we can to help in this conergioney, and yet not to leave our real work, as an arganized body, undone.

What insylving messages have been received from the home field, and how proud of the Schma L. T. L. I felt as I read of their entertalament, resulting in such substantial benefit to the affilted church. nce. When I tell the members of Fresno

her example to enter more hearthy into the contest spirit.

Come, shall we pin the Red Cross just below our little bow of white ribbon? The white ribbon symbolizes the purity and strength of purpose which shall flow out through the channels of humane beneficence opened up by the Red Cross for the benefit of our brothers on the field.

T.L. we are drilling the soldiers of the future, while through our connection with the Red Cross we may also help the soldiers of the present.

Inquiries about the Red Cross work can be addressed to Red Cross headquarters—or, if desired, these induiries can be addressed to me and I will take pains to see that they are fully will take pains to see that they are fully

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MARGARET P. PELTON. County. Cathland, May 20, 1898.

BAPTISTS MEET

Interesting Session Held Last Thursday.

The Church Progressing Satisfactorily-Election of Officers.

The laptists of San Joaquin valley met in annual session, on the farm of W. A. Durham Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. After organization, the moderator, Rev G. W. Donnell of Hanford, made an address reviewing the work of the year and gives as watchword fur the coming year, "Enlargement," Isa., liv-2.

uv-2.
The afternoon was taken up largely with reading of letters from the

The afternoon was taken up largely with reading of letters from the churches, which showed that some advancement had been made during the year and that there was a good feeling among the churches.

The election of officers for the ensuling year resulted in the choice of Rev. G. W. Donnel for moderator, Frank M. Reed of Porterville, for clerk, and W. A. Durham of Selma for treasurer. Rev. J. D. Smith of Oleander, Rev. I. D. Wood of Exseter and Lindsay, William Harvey of Fressio and W. M. Durham of Selma were elected on the executive and missionary committee.

The evening session was mostly occupied in the hearing of an able sermon from Rev. I. D. Wood of Exster and Lindsay, from I Cor., 12th and 13th chapters.

chapters.

Friday morning services were opened with a Ribbe reading on the current Sunday School lesson, conducted by State Sunday School Missionary, D. P. Ward, of Onkland. General interest Sinte Sunday School Missionary, D. P. Ward, of Ohkland. General interest was taken in the service and many anod thoughts expressed.

After a short business seesing in the Annual sormon was delivered by Rev J. M. French of Freson from the text, John vil. 71, in which he emphasized the importance of true doctrinal preaching—the "rightly divining the

preaching—the "rightly divining the word of truth." Adjournment for word of truth. Roboth the dinner.

At 2 o'clock, on reassembling. Rev. Robert Whitaker, inlissimary secretary of northern and central Culifornia, gave an address on the impressions obtained through four months missionary travel and work among the Baptist churches between the line of Kern county and the Oregon state line. The first Impressions were the layment of the field; secondly, the needs of the field; thirdly, the difficulties of the work of thirdly, the difficulties of the work of

the Presidio is, if possible, supplied at once by our agents.

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But one can see at a giance that there is work enough for all our women, both the contained of the company—

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The residence of L. L. Cory, on S street, between Thirty and Maripolar and Maripolar through the more pressing needs of the moment have been met.

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ess, the teachers and pupils met on one equal ground than at perplexing

number of things to be tasted, and the speed, or what ever they were to be manded. At another was a geographical guessing contest. Some of the characters were comparatively easy, but others were more tur-futhed. Of course, a vigar on the tuble was immediately put down for Havana. It was a genuine Havana weed, too, and Professor Dalley and Mr. Cory vield with each other in a patriothe desire to reduce the Spanish city to aches. Both retrained, however. A cube, with a letter "A" on one of the faces was guessed "Cuba", and a strip of earpet was d "Cuba," and a strip of carpet was laubiless Brussels, but others were to much for the reporter. At another table were a number of

nuch for the reporter.

At another table were a number of sarcels, the contents of which had to be conjectured, and without the aid of cathode ray.
The prizes for the best guessing con by Miss Ruby Harrell and ten. A few musical numbers were happily

rised in the evening's er Mrs. Pery and Miss Edith

mental work.

The teachers present were: Professor Dailey, Mr. Biermann, Professor McLane, accompanied by his wife, Mr Tenney and wife and Mr. Baker and

Miss Cory.

The class of '95, the guests named young ladies and ger Misses Tessie Huber, Claire Maud Helm, Plakie Shipe, Em

Mand Melm, Pinker Shipp, Lemma rac-nett, Huby Harrell, and Messrs, Halpl Aten, Walter Burns, Charles Byrd, Al Ion Chry, John Mesz, Clarence Güine Andrew Hansen, Jay Scott, Ray John son, Wilam Spence, John Lewis an Alfred North.

CALL

Republican Primaries

COUNTY CONVENTION.

That a Republican County be and the same is hereby need at the city of Freezo on the 22d day of June, 1898, at 13 m. of that day, to numinate

precincts.
Auberry
Bolmont
Big Sandy
Butter
Hack Mountain
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Resolved. That a primary election for delegates to said County Convention which in rath precinct throughout the remark of Thursday. The 15th day of June, 190 serviced. That for such primary election the polls shall be onen in Freenofily, Schaa, Kingaburg, Powler, Sancer, Raberts and Clovis, from 12 m. to 7 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and in all other precincts from 1 p. m.; and m. and m.

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nt Fresho Recolved. That no person in said con-cention shall hold or vote more than one

Most respectfully announces himtelf as a candidials for the office of Justice of the Peace of the Tries Judicial Township of Freson county, subject to the Regulsican township convention for 1998.

S. C. ST. JOHN. peasy.
Trepublican electors in the several pre-cinets of France county and volers with-out regard to past political affiliations who

d a new tiezet

That this committee reconcaucuses be held in each precano county, on Tuesday, the

June, 1889, at 8 o'clock p. m.

PRIMARY ELECTION OFFICERS.
Apherry-John Perguson judge. J. Auberry-John Perguson judge. J. Waynes Inspector, W. W. Alderham electrons of Edmont-John Barry judge, E. S. Euferl Inspector, William Shields glock.

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nspector, F. H. Lowell clerk.
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nspector, C. A. Marsh clerk.
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terk. I House—George A. Harker judge, Icano—William Loper judge, J. W. r Inspector. William McDowell clerk shipaton Colony—C. C. Smith judge Frickson inspector. Walter Wiltnes nite's Bridge—C. C. Russell Judge, Te Caruthers Inspector, Feter Arbols

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GEORGE W. JONES, Chairman M. E. Harris, Secretary.

POLITICAL CAROS. H. F. MARTIN

DAVE COSTRAVE

TRANK H. BALL Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Freeno county subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1:98. J. W. SHANKLIN

JAMES M. COLLINS

C. W. GARRETT Most respectfully announces himself as a can-didute for to election as Supervisor of District No. 1, subject to the Republican district con-vention of 1828.

C. W. GARBETT.

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Must respectfully amountes birself of a can
didate for supervisor of District No. 4, subjects
to the Republican district convention of 1988
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Nest respectfully announces himself as a randidate for the office of County Surveyed of Freston county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 198.

LOUIS MANUEL GEORGE L. HOXIE

Most respectfully announces himself as a cal-didate for re-election to the office of Count Surveyor of Fresno countr, subject to the a tion of the Republican countrientmention 1888. GEO. L. HOXLE. WM. H. PULESTON

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Indical Township of Fresno county, subject to
the Republican lownship convention for 188
W.H. PULESTON. J. E. WHITSON Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer of Fresun county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 18%.

J. E. Whitson.

W. W. MACHEN Most respectfully amounces himself as a can-didate for re-election to the office of seconder of France county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1898, W. W. MACHEN. P. F. PECK

Respectfully amountes binself as a condulate for sheriff of Friend county, subject to the section of the Republican county convention of the Republican county convention (2008).

S. C. ST. JOHN

WM. P. HUBBARD

J. WILBUR CATE

Respectfully announces himself as a candidate for Supervisor of the Third Supervisorsal Dia sure of Fream county, subject to the action of the Democratic district convention.

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L. W. MOULTRIE

enfully automores blesself a capandate interior Attorney of Fresso county, subject action of the Democratic convention. L. W. MODITZIN. T. R. BREWER

W. E. HENRY

RI BAPKLJE Respectfully announces himself a candidate for the office of Courtable of the Third Judicial Township of Frence county, subject to the ac-tion of the Sepublican nominating convention of 1998. H. RAPLUX.

JOSEPH SPINNEY

Most respectfully, aumonness himself as a can-didate for Empervisor for the Pirst Empervisoral District of Freem county, Subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1998. JOSEPH BUSNEY

tiuily aunounces himself as a can-e-election as Supervisor of District et to the Republican district con-sos. M. S. Rose.

JOHN R.KITTRELL

rily announced himself a candidate et autorney of means county, subjection of the Democratic courention.

JOHN R. KTTEELL

C. M. GLAZIER

I. N. HYDE a spectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of County Recorder, subject to the action of the Democratic nominating convention I. N. Hyor.

E. L. AUSTIN

JOHN W. DUMAS espectfully announces himself a candidate for the office of Constable of the Third Judiels Fownship of Fresan county, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic nominating convention of 1888. John W. Dunas.

Most respectfully announces himself as a cau didate for the office of District Attorney of Fremo county, subject to the action of the Demogratic county convention of 1898.

O. L. Eyerts.

W. H. PAYSUN

Respectfully announces himself as a randidate or Supervisor of the First Supervisoral Die riet, subject to the ection of the Paople's party listrict onesention of 1898. W. H. Payson. J. W. FERGUSON

Respectfully unnounces himself a candidate for the office of flounty Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. W. FERRESON.

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E. B. SMITH Respectfully announces himself as a candidate of the office of Constable of the Third Town hitp, subject to the action of the Foundable Democratic convention.

W. D. CRIUHTON Respectfully sourouses himself a candidate for listrick Attorney, subject to the selfan of the Democratic county convention.

W. D. Cauchion,

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W. P. NELSON

Respectfully announces himself as a candidat for the office of County Auditor, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention. An Hays, J. D. COLLINS

specifully annunces bimself as a candidate r Sherifi of Fresuc county, anbject to the lion of the Bemocratic convention of 1805. JAMES M. KERE

H. E. BARNUM Respectfully aunounces himself as a candidate for medection to the office of Auditor of Freezo county, tubject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1538. H. E. HARNEN.

PHILIP ECUTT

Most respectfully appounces himself as a can-didate for Supervisor for the Third Supervisoral District of Fresan Country, subject to the scillen of the Republican country convention of 1994.

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AM HAYS

Respectfully announces himself as a candidat for County Recorder, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

JAMES M. KERS.

H. F. PETERS Per rectfully announces himself as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of Frence county, subject to the action of the Republican county convention of 1888. H. S. PETERS.

WILLIAM SHAW

Capital \$100,000 Surplus and undivided rodits, 155,009 C.J. WOODWARD. President
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if Fowler respectfully announces himself as a antidate for the office of County Auditor, abject to the action of the Democratic county C. M. GLANCE.

A Sensational Report From Hayti.

HAS SAMPSON

Twelve Warships Said to be Sunk.

CONFIRMATION IS AWAITED

If the Conflict Took Place it Was in the Windward Passage Between Hayti and Cuba-Interesting Cruise of the Dauntless-Monitors as Troublesome Factors in the Movements of Squadrons.

CAPE HATTIEN, May 21.-A pass enger from Part De Paix, who strived on the Haytlen steamer to-day, brough a rumor that a fight had taken place off Mole St. Nicholas in which twelve Spanish warships had been sunk and two Americans were disabled. The report, however, lacks confirmation.

It is reported here from a vag source that cannonading was beard off the mole to the northward ceasing at nightfall, and that the firing was renewed early to-day and continued unti-

LACKS CONFIRMATION.

Navai Officials Consider the Fight

Naval Officials Consider the Fight Story Premature.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—No confirmation of the rumored engagement of Mole St. Nicholas has been received at the many department up to a late hour to-night. The naval officers are disincined to believe that the American fleet has encountered the Spanish theel was expressly denied at the department that information even gaing attenuation of a tight had been received. ment that information even giving an intimation of a tight had been received and further it was stated that a meeting between the two facts was hardly to be looked for over to-night. This statement is significent in that it indicates that the opposing squadrons are not so cluse together as to justify an expectation of developments.

THE SPANISH SQUADRON.

It Consists of Only Seven Ships of

It Consists of Only Seven Ships of War.

FORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 21.

The Dutch steamer Prinz Frederick Hendrik, which has arrived here from Curacoa, condims the report of the presence there on May 18th of the Spanish squadron. Only two of the Spanish squadron. Only two of the roads. These vessels secured provisions, a quantity of roal and other supplies, in all estimated at a value of more than \$20,000. more than \$20,000.

more than \$20,000.

The fact comprised the cruisers Vizerya, Infenta Maria Teresa, Cristobal Colon and Almirante Oquendo, and the torpedo bont destroyers Terror and

squadron left Curaroa in an easterly direction, but after proceed-ing several miles, turned and took a westerly course.

CANNOT GET CCAL

The Spanish Squadron in Hard

The Spanish Squadron in Hard Luck in the Caribbean.

ST. PIERRIE, Martinique, May 21.—
There is nothing to report as to the movements of the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror and the hospital ship Alscaute, which are still at Fort De France. The Spanish consult there was torday made a desperate attempt to allow the British steamer Twickenham to discharge her coal cargo or to supply the Terror and Alicante with coal, but the government positively refused to allow this to be done.

It was rumored to-day at Fort De France that the Cape Verde squadron from Curacea would call there for coal.

A MAKESHIFT CARINET,

Spain is Relying on Alliance or

opain is Kelying on Alliance or Intervention.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A dispatch to the World from Madrid says: A continental alliance for spoin or intervention to stop the wer is now the joint and of Premer Samsain. of Ambanados. tion to stop the war is now the foliation of Premier Sagasta, of Ambassador Leon y Castillo at Paris and of the court at Madrid. Events will soon demonstrate this. The new cablest is regarded as a makeshift and only temporary. Only an alliance or intervention could firmly establish it.

The ministry automoted in the Cortes, through Premier Sagasta as spokersman, that it is fully resolved to carry on the war and to employ for that purpose every means the Tortes will place at its disposal, confident of the support of the crown and country.

The ministry undertakes at the same time to crush the rebellions in Cuba and the Philippines. "With the utmost severity, reserving for the day of pacification of the country of the country of the country of the country of the crush the rebellions in Cuba and the Philippines." With the utmost severity, reserving for the day of pacification of the country of th

time to crust the twith the utmost se-the Philippines. "With the utmost se-verity, reserving for the day of pacifi-cation the accomplishment of the prom-

THE CHARLESTON.

Her Sailing Delayed Yet Another

Day,
SAN FRANCISCO. May 22—At an
early hour this morning the ceniser
Charleston, under orders to proceed to
Manila, is still in the stream. When
the came down from the Mare Island
navy yard to-day it was the intention
of her commander. Captain Glass, to
adjust the companses and then proceed
on her long rea humers.

California Horses Did Well.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—With
the last race today at Oakhand, the California racing season for '97-'93 terminnied and the tracks will be closed until
mext ful. The season has been a profitable one and although it was unusually
tone, the attendance and betting has
been very strong throughout. Several world's records were sent plinnering on the Oakhand track, and between
now and next full that track will he
made even faster, if possible.

Contrary to the usual custom the
concluding days have brought forth few
long shots, the horses running in excellent form. California horses have
shown up particularly well throughout the season. adjust the compasses and tuen process on her long sea, journey.

Owing to the heavy fog, however, the compasses could not be nedjusted this atternation and it is Capitain Glass' purpose to perform this task at daylineak to-day and then sail immediately for the Philippines. her two children, a son two years old and boy five months old by decapitating them early this morning.

WITH SAMPSON.

The Cruise of the Dauntless in the

Antilles.

Antilles.

ON HOARD THE ASSOCIATED THESS DISPATCH ROAT DIAUNT-LESS, KEY WEST, Fla., May 15.—The Dauntless was a member of Adultal Sampson's fleet during the latter's

cruise to intercept the phantom Spanish squadren. The dispatch boat's voyage last fitteen fays run extended from Key West to St. Thomas and return, with two side trips to Cape Haytien. with two side trips to Cape Haytien. Hayti, the total distance traveled his 7-boar 2,000 inities an aralisat 2,300 mile a by the feet. The Dauntless of Aced a grand-stand position at the acute of San Juan and bore the first details of the engagement to the St. Thomass cable station, immediately on joining the feet in the outer harbor at Key West, the Dauntless was ordered by the Admiral to take station within halfling distance of the New York and to remain there. When she was provided with light signals and a stating course, so that she really overtook the flect and was never their means a suspicious. THE INVADER

Leave It.

Hard Fight.

to be Worn by Timid Patriots.

wertook the flect and was never "held py" as suspicious.
When the cruise began it was believed that the Spanish squadron of cruisien, torpeds boat destroyers and torsels boats, which had already said from the Cape Verde Islands, was bound for the West Indies. It was Aniral Sampson's plan to put his fleet between the Spanish vessels and helpert of San Juan de Porto Rico. Falling in this, to attack the fleet before it could leave San Juan, or if too late to enouge the Spaniarda anywhere on sight.

port the United States author) characteristics, which are all little out of her course to ge within halling distance.

There was much cheering for Sampson when the Dauntices gave the new of the attack on San Juan.

A CHEERING SIGN.

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ANOTHER SPANISH SPY

Had a Plan of New York's Harbor Defenses.

NEW YORK, May 21.—A man said to be a Spanish say and a deserter from the first United States artillery is re-

York, which are addressed to the Span ish consul at Montreal, were recovered

Cheered the Cowboys

California Horses Did Well.

Murdered Her Infant Children

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 21, irs, Lena Sport, the insane widow of

Tent Peg Contract. SANTA CRUZ, May 21.—The government has awarded a contract to J. H. Sinkinson of Santa Cruz for 20,000 tent pegs for the use of the army.

eding to the story the man wa

(Convrighted 1595 by Associated Press.)
HAVANA, May 9, via Vera Cruz, May
Siz—The weight of the blockade is be
sinning to be felt here. Business is almost at a complete standstill and there
is hardly any movement in the streets
which have a sort of holday appearance. The parks are almost described
and there are very few people to be
seen on the Plaza de Armas at night. sould leave San Juan, or If too late to sight.

Leaving Key West on May 3rd the free sailed in the direction of Havana, then turned castward, keeping in sight the lofty coast of Cuba.

At night the beacons on the Cuban coast were lighted, re yaual, but they gave guidance to few vessels beside the enemies of Saile, for the war has driven ships from the seas.

At night the fleets carried no lights but there was much signal practice with colored lamps. Early in the cruisa the Terror and the Indiana became troublesome because of mishaps to their boilers. The monitors were from the butter, a drag upon the progress of the feet and during most of the way to San Juan the New Tork towed the Terror and the Iowa publed the Amplititle, the Porter often hitching on behind the Terrur.

The officers of the fleet had many makind things to say shout the "crabs" as they called the monitors. On May 7th the Montgomery went into Cape Haytien to send dispatches to Washington and next morning the Juantiess entered the same port for a like purpose. The Dauntless returned to the fleet on May 9th with dispatches but she was sent in again for further news and in order that President Sam might not be excited the Dauntless captain stated that the steamer had returned for a hill of health.

On this visit the Dauntless obtained for a bill of health.

which have a sort of holiday appearance. The parks are almost deserted and there are very few people to be seen on the Phana de Armas at aight, akthough the bands plays there and everything is done to keep up the spirits of the people.

There is feverish desire to leave the island and over 5000 people were booked at the office of the consigness of the French steamer Lafuyette, which leaves here today for Vera Cruz, Mexico, with this letter which will be posted at that port.

In fact, an actual punic now prevails which, when the blockade commenced, there was a feeling almost of screenity among all classes. But these things have changed. The grim carnessness of the Americans is steadily forcing isself upon the minds of even the most hat-headed Spanish officers, bough the latter are working vigorously at the fortifications which have been considerably strengthened since the war began. The Spaniards, it must be admitted, are preparing to fight as he war began. The Spaniards, it must be admitted, are propuring to fight as lesperately as possible under the cir-mustances.

nesperatory as possione under the encumstances.

Many families without means, desiring to emigrate, ure endeavoring to
borrow money from more fortunate
people in order to pay their passage.
But it is impossible to see how their
condition will be improved to any considerable extent even if they do deedle
in feaving the blockaded rity for they
have been rendered penuliess and their
chance of earning a livelihood in any
foreign country is very slim.

There is considerable teeting against
the men who are desirous of leaving On this visit the Dauntless obtained from the American consul a circumstantial report that a fleet of thirteen. Spanish warships had been seen heading for Porto Rico. In this report the naval officers placed some credence and the bombardment of Ban Juan was planned in the lupe that the Spanish were in the harbor. The fleet slowly moving convard on May 10th and 11th, and in the afternoon of the latter day, the Dauntless was ordered to be ready to carry dispatches to St. Thomas.

There is considerable recting against the men who are desirous of leaving the either and posted on the corners of houses all over the town can be seen such notices as follows: "Here are sold women's skirts for men who are alumdoning the Island of Cubat."
There has been no disorder in this city ar in the proclaces, or far as known, though it is true people need are entirely ignorant of what is transplring at Santingo, no mail having been received from there for some time past and the eathle being in the hands of the government and almost exclusive deciration. and in the attention of the ready the Carry dispatches to St. Thomas. At daybreak on May 12th the fleat bombarded San Juan, the resport, the Dauntless lying six miles of Fort Morro and viewed the bombardment and reply of the forts, a description of which event has already been cabled from St. Thomas and Key West. After the battle the Dauntless watted for an hour for Admiral Sampson's dispatches to the many department and Immediately on receipt of them steamed for St. Thomas. Ten miles from that port the United States auxiliary cruiser Yale signalith the Dauntless, which was a little out of her course to get and the cable being in the hands of the government and almost exclusively de-roted to military operations. The latter are about limited to evenuating the interior towns and concentrations the Spanish forces at or about the large cities.

del Sur, on the south coast of Pucco-Principe, has fulled into the hands of the insurgents. If this is the case the latter now have a port at which their friends can land arms, amountion end supplies without interforence. Other important events are said to have transpired at Santa Cruz del Sur. The important events are said to have transpired at Santa Cruz del Sur. The officers of the Spanish cumboat Cuba Espanola have reached Sancti Spritus, province of Santa Clara, by land and are on their way to Tunas, and from there by consting steamer to Clentuegos. The report has it that the commander of the Cuba Espanola burned or blew up his vessel in order to save it from fatling into the hands of the insurents. Another version of the affair says the gunboat may have been captured by the insurgents.

Confirmation has been received here that the Spanish troops have evacuated liguno and Bayamo, in the province of Santinga de Cuba, and that they have been occupied by the insurgents. The Spanards say the troops destroyed those two towns before leaving them, but this is not believed. The troops from these places recreated upon Manzanillo and some of than have reached under coast towns by this time.

A CHEERING SIGN.

Heavy Expansion of Loans in Eastern Banks.

NEW TORK, May 21.—The Financeler says this week: "In the face of the showing made by the New York banks for the week ending May 21st., it is difficult to see how the money market is to be sustained on the present lower level for any length of time. The banks mow hold an excess reacrive of \$50,00,715,550, the highest reported in fourteen months and the total cash in bank has rarely exceeded the present volume. The treasury is disbursing large sums of money and until two weeks ago high rates forced a constant flouddation of home and sales of accumulated sterling hills. A result has been to thow a mass of dile money into the banks. Fortunntely the situation has so much improved that the banks are finding use for most of this money and the expansion of \$1,507,500 in loans for the week is a cheering sign.

admin and some by this time.

Atthough the prices of provisions here are very high, it is claimed that there is food enough obtainable to less about five months because, it is claimed, considerable stores were laid in before the blockade and no provisions are allowed to be sent from here to the interior towns. Expressed to enter each, a grid of mits costs from 20 to 25 cents and the size of the load of bread has been reduced one-half. This, inswers, was done before the blockade began.

There are thousands of men from the cigar, tobucco and other factories out or work and the authorities are employing as many of them as possible on According to the story the men was arrested by sacret service agents on Brondway. While being transferred to Governors Island on board the General Hamsock, the prisoner is alleged to have flung a packet of papers into the bay, but the boat put back and the papers, which, it is asserted, comprised details of the harbor defenses of New

People here are looking forward with preclemation to the eventual triumph of the insurgents, as it is believed they will wreak vengeunce upon the Spanards and upon those who have sympa-

wind when those who have sympathized with the latter. The bulk of the Spanlards, however, are filled with warilice enthusiasm and are looking forward with confidence to are looking forward with confidence to extend the control triumph over the American forces. They have great felth in the strength of the Spanish fleet and the valor of the Spanish fleet and the valor of the Spanish soldiers and are looking forward hopefully to the blockade being raised by the naval force sent from Spain. As soon as a few cannon shots are heard from the forts, the shores of the bay, Smi Lugo avenue and the roofs of the houses are immediately crowded with people who chirch wildly when a shot is seen to fail anywhere near one of the American warrishps.

Cotors for the Sixth.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-Anothe resculation of colors was made to-day presentation of colors was made to-day at the Presidio. The Sixth, the regiment from Stockton, received the stand from Colonel George B. Sperry, who presented the colors to Colonel Johnson. A large delegation from the slough city witnessed the coremony. The usual patriolic specches were made, the speakers being Orrin Henderson, Mayor Win. Ingalls. F. E. Dunian and Colonel Sperry. Colonel Johnson accepted the colors, thanking the people of Stockton. dors, thanking the people of S behalf of his regiment.

Killed His Wife and Himself. MHER HIS WHE AND HIMSON.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 21.—M.
Ludy, of New York, shat and fatally
wounded his wife at Fort Jarvis today. He then turned the weapon upon
himself and indicted a wound which
probably will prove fatal. Jealousy is
given as the cause.

Thousands Anxious to Wave of Prosperity in the West.

Spaniards Prepared For a Timidity of Eastern Capital Removed.

Women's Skirts are Recommended | Contracts Hitherto Held Back Have Now Been Placed-Railroad Earnings Improved.

> NEW YORK, May 20,- R. G. Dun & loa's weekly review of trade to-mo-

will say:
Grawling accustomed to war possibilities, people are grosping the idea that it is throwing away some months of active and profitable life to wait until the possibility passed. Wester at is throwing away some molitus of active and profitable life to wait until the war clouds have passed. Western propertly has so greatly overbalanced timidity of eastern capitat that actual business done increases; railroad earnings promise better for May than mount ago for April, and payment atrough clearing hourses for the week in May show a gain of 3606 per cent over last year and 7.50 per cent over last year and 7.50 per cent cover 132, while a mouth ago the increase over last year was 330 per cent, and, compared with 1582, there was a decrease of 7.2 per cent. Several targe contracts kept back for some weaks because of hostilities have now been placed and instead of works closting or reducing for returns, show the starting of some works long idle and an increase of hours at others. Government work occupies many establishments, but it counts for little compared with other domains.

counts for little compared with other domands. The key of the situation is the properly of the west, which altogether unprecedented marketing of breadsurfs has caused, with the prospect of good crops to own. These prospects and setural receipts of wheat, amounting to \$5,567,16 bushels for the week, against \$4,45,469 bushels last your, with always produced a demand for rails, cars materials, agreed truth and eather have produced a demand for rails, cause and shows and all textle goods which was not multi-placed from easier midlections.

boose and all textlle goods which was not anti-cipated from east-ern indications.

Exports of wheat do not diminish, but in three weeks from Atlantic ports, flour included, have been 1,555,556 bushels, against 105,57 bushels last year, and from Puellic ports 1,755,125 bushels, last year, and from Puellic ports 1,755,125 bushels, against 105,57 bushels last year. The price of May wheat fell 4½c on Saturday, rose to Tuesday and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushes for the week.

In 100, notwithstanding the greatest output ever known, the demand Last caused some advance in bussener net, with only a slight decline in the price of groy forge at Pittsburn, but full quotations are obtained at Chicago and Philadelphin. In buts and sheets, the markots are duil, but at the west are strongly sustained by demands for an strongly sustained by demands for an entry of the sustained by demands for contained and the works are fully employed and generally crowded for months thead. One contrast for 6,600 cons armor plate for Great Britain has been taken by works far influend, with another of smaller quantity, showing that the export demand, in spite of bigine cosan freights, is not yet arrested. The is sustained at \$45.50 by large consumption and lake copper at 12c, in suite of American production amounting to 22, 490 tons for the month, with a slight de-

crease in the production, and in the interest of their over production, for some of large importance have recently started again, and print cloths are a sistemath higher. Numerous woollen mills have been pushed to new activity by Government orders, and prices for a few grades of goods are better with a stronger tone in the market generally, although some milts of importance have stopped as their orders for the scatter of the stronger tone in the market generally, although some milts of importance have stopped as their orders for the scatter of the started part of the started have run out. While sales of wool are small, 6,38,800 pounds for the threat weeks past, against 27,882,300 pounds last year, the manufacturers have am-ple stocks although some are obliged to seek in the market grades of wool which they had not expected to require. Failures for the week have been 250 which they had not expected to require.
Fatheres for the week have been 250 in the United States against 255 hast year, and 19 in Canada against 25 last

NEW YORK, May 20. Brad-treets NEW YORK, May 20. Brad-treets to-morrow will say: The excellent foreign demand at good prices to most products of American agriculture constitutes, as for some time past, the tending feature of the country's trades. Second only to this and of necessity forming an important link in the chain of good trade, may be mentioned the aimost uniformly good erop situation funds the best evidence that for turnishing the best evidence that for the interest of the foreign demand is the activity visible in nearly all lines of transputation showing that this in turnishing the significant contents.

of transportation showing that this industry, like others, is slaving to the full in the preparation of business having its rise in our heavy export trade. An increased willingness to regard the existing war as merely an incident in the country's business seems evident in the trade reports received this week. The volume of bank clearings, reports of railroad earnings, the movement of prices and the reports received from the iron and steel trades all seem to concur in indicating a maximum exame of business for the period of the year, with even greater hopefulness manifected than for some time past as to a continuance of favorable condition. There are, it is true, some foctures indicating that the present trade conditions are not universally favorable. While the reports as to the winter and spring wheat crops, both as regards are oughtions and presents seem to favor unprecedented yields, advices from the foreign crops are lardly as favorable, owing to continued wet and cold weather tending to check seemington. There seems little doubt, however, that the acreage in corn will be more universally recognized both above and abroad. In manifacturing lines the reports from the words goods trade or an owner favorable, except where the stimulus of army raters imparts activity to some lines of manufactured products and raw materials.

Ordered to Return.

ADEN, May 21.—The Spanish steam or P. de Satrustegui, which arrive here May 4th, bound from farcelon for Manila, has been ordered to retur

Drowned in a Slough. SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Charles Le-Roy, aged 3 years, fell into China slough today while playing on a bridge and was drowned.

Receives Ample Support From the
; War Department.

WasHINGTON, May 20—Major General Wesley Merritt, who is to command the expedition to the Philippines, accompanied by several members of his staff, reported at the war department this morning and consulted with Secretary algor and the regular army officials concerning his future work Latter in the day he will have a talk with the Precident and will receive instructions for his suddence in the dilater and important durites assigned to fain. Central Merritt will have her probably tomorrow for San Francisco, stopping on four a day or two at Chimeters and the second of the second control of the probably tomorrow for San Francisco, stopping on route a day or two at Chimeters. He is yet uncertain as to the privale date he will sail for the Philippines. The sceneral expects that he have an ample force of men to establish the mirrion on which he is sent. Excent 15,000 and 17,001 troops, the thinks will be allotted him. Of this number confidently hopes there may be approximately 5000 soldiers of the regular army, who because of their thorough discipline and usage to actual military life, are regarded as absolutely essential to the successful completion of the work in haud. There is ample exidence affected what the authorities are disposed to ment General Merritty views. This is shown by the order issued yesterday. William Howell of New York, who

WHEAT VERY DULL

Leiter Continues to Hold the Hom

helieved on the floor that Letter worked Liverpool. Letter was evidently neglecting to support the continental market by the support the continental markets but he was attending clealy to those in home. His brokers bid from \$1.00 top May and incidentally whipped up September when it meeted an application of the goal. July wheat closed with a gain of 25% and September is 155-55% higher. May closed from \$1.47 to \$1.50, the latter figure being the closing price, a gain of Lie for the day. Commarted loday as it did yesterday, inclined to buil but not able to advance.

nctined to but but not able to advi-ery far. July closed he lower

Sidney, Australia, Zenlandla and Chi-na. The first three named will leave this city within a few days of each other, the City of Peking probably sul-landia cannot go before the 15th of next month and will probably be escorted to their destination by the Philadelphila.

"Names Writ In History."

CHARLOTTE, N.Y., May 20—A magnificent monument to the signers of the Mecklemburg Declaration of Independence was unveiled here this morning in the presence of a tremendous crowd. Among the prominent neople present were former Vice President Additionary of the signers of the declaration; Governor Alkinson of Georgia, Governor Electron of South Carolina and Governor University of North Carolina and Governor Chemol Archive Carolina and Governor Chemol Carolina Car he seeman Altimon of Geometric Marketing of South Carolina and Geometrics (North Carolina, Mrs. Stone wall Jackson and Mrs. D. H. 100. / E. Stevenson was the orator of the da

Germany on the Anglo-

German Diplomats Predict a Rev olution if Spain Meets Further

(Copyrighted 1898 by Associated Press. BERLIN, May 21.—Diplomats say they do not believe that an Anglo American alliance is feasible excep-possibly for purely pacific and defen

The Government is cautious in varieties, but a pressing an opinion on the subject, but a lucified to be favorable towards Mr. Chamberlain's deliberations in favor of

is heimed to dayout the state of the control of an Angle-American alliance. The liberal press favors a friendlier understanding between the two countries, but even the most favorable of the papers do not go to the length of advocating an alliance with Great Britain, still loss with the United States. Count Von Rudewith, the Cerman ambassador at Madrid, sent a report this week to the German foreign office on the political situation in Spain. He expresses the opinion that an outbreak of the people is merely a matter "of time" and further Spainish reverses must launch a revolution.

The foreign office incumbents say they have received no information in ragard to the repeated stories of troubles in Samea and they do not credit them.

The Prussian government has issued

The Prussian government has several an ew decree urging the provincial authorities to pay the strictest attention to the importation of American pagiand other meats, and citing the allege frequent occurrence of trichinesis.

Another Powder Mill Blown Up. CHICAGO, May 21.—A special to the lews from Hammond, Indiana, says: It is reported that the government sawler full at Hessville, Indiana, was doors in

The National Exchequer.

The Monterey Goes to Manila.

Can Whip the Entire Spanish Fleet.

Her Coal Capacity is Limited But This Difficulty Can be Obviated.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The newsylem of the day with the mayy de-artment was the disputch of the order narrient was the dispatch of the order for the Monterty to proceed to Manila to reinforce Admiral Lowey's squadron. The Montercy is a tower strength in heself and her addition to Admiral Dewey's heet, together with the despatch of thousands of troops to Manila, is ample evidence that the administration has assumed no half-hearted attitude toward the Philippine question and is determined to take no chance of disposassion until such than as the United States itself has arranged for the disposition of the fallands.

is the United States from as arranged for the disposition of the foliands. The Monterey is probably the most formidable monitor in the world, yet she, with the enormous offensive and lefensive qualities of the monitor type, has a seaworthiness that is almost phenomenal. The Monterey is describd technically as a barbette turret, lov recboard monitor of 4,000 tons displace nent. She is 256 feet long by 59 feet eam and 14 feet 6 inches earries in two turrets, surrounded bearbettes, two 13-inch and two 10-inc guns, while in her superstructure be tween the turrets are mounted six 6 pounders, four 1-pounders and two gat

CAN DEFY ANYTHING. The Monterey's personne trance. The Montercy's personnel is in the entrance of Manila harbor, nothing in the shape of a may would be likely to budge her from her position. Her dispatch may have an important hearing unon the Spanish government talk so openly published of gending reinforcements to Manila.

The only doubt as to the feasibility of sending the Montercy is her small coal ing engacity. She has bunker room for only 200 lons of coal, and though more might be stored on her decks, it is

only 200 lons of coal, and though more might be stored on her decks, it is doubtful whether she could, at the utmost, carry more than chough coal to take her to Ronolule, one-third of the way to the Phillippines.

MAY GO IN CONVOX.

It is probable that the Monterey will be in convoy and after exhausting the coal that she will take on in Honolulu, she must either be towed about 2,000 miles of her trip or perform the difficult aperation of scaling at sea. The navy department save out no news to-day touching the movements of the American and Spanish squarrons in the neighborhood of Cuba. It is plain to be seen, however, that the officials are expuesting streat events to occur at any neighborhood of Cuba. It is plain to be seen, however, that the officials are expecting great events to occur at any

what they fear most is the effect that might be produced upon our people by greatly exaggerated and misleading reports from Spanish sources of some great naval engagement if the Spaniards should claim the victory. It is realized that the first news of an engagement in the neighborhood of Cuba or to the enstward may reach the United States through the Spanish cables Spanish. Obviously the only mann-tow in which the truth could be di-covered would be through our own of

THE OREGON'S RUN.

THE OREGON'S RUN.
The navy department is proud of the record made by the Oregon from an engineering point of view.
The reports to the department from the ship shows that she does not need five cents worth of repairs to her machinery after 13,000 miles' continuous run. The record is said never to have been equalied since the building of the first tren warship.

equalied since the building of the first trois warship. The Buffalo, which comes with the Oregon from Brush, is to be overhauled to Mewport Naws, turnished with armor, given a good battary of Ree-Incit gues and altogether made a very effective modern cruiser. This will take about two months.

The Chicago mayal reserve have come in the aid of the navy department in a most gratifying manner. They have not enlisted in the navy as an organization, but have enlisted individually as volunteers to the number of 200. Commander Hawley, who is doing the work of recruiting for the department, telegraphed that they would be ready for service Monday, that they are splendid men and in large proportion seaton.

VOLUNTEERS KILLED. Disastrous Train Wreck Near

CHATTANOOGA. May 21.—The train onveying the Pirst Missouri Infantry rom the city to the Park was wrecked a cultivation. from the city to the Park was weeked in a collision at itosswille Station about five miles out at 3 o'clock. Five pri-rates were killed and twelve were in-jured. The wrecked train was run into by a regular passenger train running of high rate of graces.

by a regular massenger train running at a high rate of speed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.—The First Missouri Volunteer Infantry, whose trails was wrecked near Chattanooga to-day, is composed of the flower of the St. Louis young men, who, to the number of 1,050, responded to the call of President McKinley. Thursday evening the regiment, under the command of Colonel Edwin Buldorf, left Jefferson barracks, near this city over the Illinois Central railroad in three sections for Chickamauga.

The forward coaches of the military trails were badly shaken, but no injury trails were badly shaken, but no injury

The forward coaches of the military trails were badly shaken, but no injury was done to ansone in them. The damage would have been much greater had the train not been made up in exactly the reverse of the usual order. If it had gone out in regular order, the steepers would have been in the rear much bare been killed instead of the lorses. The wounded, about twelve in sumbler, were taken at once in charge by Surgeon Wills of the First Battalion of the repriment. Colonel Edward Baldorf, commanding the regiment, is doof the regiment. Colonel Edward Bul-dorf, communiting the regiment, is do-ing everything possible for the suffer-ers. Lieutenant John Jacob Astor of New York, as well as a number of others, were on the regular train but were not injured.

Fatal Railroad Wreck.

ST. LOUIS, May 21.—It is report that three people were killed this after noon in a wreek on the Vandalla ra-road near Collinsville, Illinois, fifte road near Collinsville, Hinnels, fifteen mites east of East St. Louis. A wreck-ing train was sent out from East St. Louis.

STOLE A BUGGY ROBE. Bold Sneak Thief Caught by

A Bold Sneak Thief Caught by Frank Scott.
Robert Young, a daritor thief, was captured yesterday as a result of a woman's pluck and Frank Scott's oprinting abilities. The man was seen taking a robe from a bugsy on Frank storet in certain the cent house about 6 of today in the evening. It was not yet dark and many persons were waiting along the street in sight of the man who was committing the theft.

A woman, whose name was not learned, had left the bugry while purchaster of the first woman taking her robe and can after him. The theft cut are so the learned with soveral persons in pursuit. The woman was not far beind and sheep trailing for the fellow to the.

Frank Scott happered to be in iron, of the fall and heaft the woman calling to the man. Scott immediately saveless and tan the theft down after these and the the down after these man faint the theft down after the same for the faint after the for the down after these and the the down after the same for the faint and the faint of the faint after the same for the faint after the same faint the theft down after the same faint the same faint the same faint the theft down after the same faint the s

Scott immediately gav to the man. Scott little-marry may chase and ran the third down after inning for a block. The chief, appear to be a vioreant and is p-mans thirty years old. He gave his name ar hol-ert Young

Patriotic Youngsters.

Patriotic Youngsters.

The Levy Opera Company, an aggregation of bright young harmstormers, several of whom are yet in their teems, several of whom are yet in their teems, early an entertainment yeterday afternoon for the brusht of Company (*). The affair took place in the Levy Opera House, which had been fixed up one fully for the occasion in the rear of Herman Levy's residence. The affair was quite creditable and a large number of the young friends of the amateurs were present to witness the disappear was as follows: Farre dialogue, "Two O'clock in the Morning," Herbert Levy, Herbert Gundeldinger and Losley Kinstein; dialogue, "The Nollott Boy," by the entire company; Technalon, "The Cook of the Perfol," Miss Kintie (undeltinger, coment and claimet due, Herbert and Morse Levy; mandolin solo, sigmond Levy, and the contractions of the contraction of the second of the contraction of the contrac

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transact in the Superior Court yesterday: JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT, NO. 1

JUDGE RISLEY, DIEPT, NO. The Pariners' Bank of Frence vs. H. C. DoWitt; Alex Gordon and Alex Cold atein sworn; motion for discharge of receiver denied.

Fitzahich Holman vs. M. H. Drummond; dismissed for want of proserution.

Joseph Fife vs. Jas. A. Loutitt, same order.

order.
Lower Kings River Heckmatton
District vs. Southern Pacific Railroad
Company; same order.
People's Savings Bank of Fresno vs.
T. E. Jones et al.; motion for a new rder

trial granted.
Sathe P. Thompson vs. B. P. Alford et al., metion to vacate ludgment, sol maide defauit and fix time for Delia E. Alford to plead dented.

NEVILLS' STORY.

He Tells of the Alleged Extortion Plot.

Identifies a Letter Written to Mrs. Williams-Mrs. Newcomb's Revelations.

Captain W. A. Nevills was on the tand Prillay as a witness in the pre-iminary examination of M. H. Azhder-an and Mesdames Williams and Loose. ne trio whom he has charged with ex-ortion. He stated that on February 5th last, while he was ill at the Palace otel will pneumonia, Azhdurian cail-d upon him and told him that the woed upon him and told mm that the men were in the city and unless he gave "Elsie" money she would sue him fo

men were in the cut and are in the for seduction. Ashderian proposed to settle the marter for \$5,000.

The capitalist teatilied that he sent for Mrs. Whitens and, after calling Mrs. Warren Newcomb into the room, wrote out a check for \$2,000. He intended to write it for \$200 only, he said.

him to his wife it be not not give not money. On cross-examination the defense produced the following letter which has been in the prosession of George E. Church, and to which reference was made some time ago in the Republican: "Jamestown, November 19, 1897. "Dear Eisle: I am Jost in receipt of your short note informing me that upon reflection you had decided that any business that was done must be done through your affective. Why should you talk to me if you did not mean it? Your sister, as I expected, is the cause of this, and I want to tell you now, we dear gift, that not one dothar will I ever pay you through any attorney as binchmail. I have already told you that you did not need to get an attorus blackmail. I have already took you had you did not need to get an attorney, and if you wish to follow that you will flad your mistake when it is too late, for I will fight any attempt of that kind In the end, as it is all out now. But when you come to me and want to do what is right that is another mutated what he was a furnission on Monto do what is right that is abouted inc.

I will be in San Francisco on Mo
day all day. Will be in Freeno on t
23th, if nothing happens, at the Hugh
hotel, and if you want to meet me
talk the matter over all right. You
"WILL."

Talk the matter over all right. Yours, "WILL", "WILL "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL "WILL", "WIL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL", "WILL"

The mine magnate stated that he had visited Mrs. Williams white she was at a private hospital in San Francisco, and paid \$217 for her maintenance and attendance, but stoutly denied holding her on his lap.

Mrs. Warren Newcomb, who visited Mrs. Williams at the hospital, testified that "Eule" had told her Athleriam belonged to a secret society of Armentans and that Captain Nevills would be assussinated. She said that Mrs. Williams seemed to be going back on Athlerian at that time.

The case was then continued until next Thursday, and it gives promise of compying the attention of Judge Joachlimsen for a couple of weeks yet at the present rate.

Reuben Cannon Dead

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AURORA, Oblo, May 21.—Hon, Reuben Cannon, formely well-known
throughout the state as a leading politician, is ideal, aged 39 years. Beforthe cirl war he was a recognized factor
in politics and recognizing the great
billty and possible future of James A.
Garfield, the principal of Hiram College, he induced him to consider the
proposition of accepting the nomination
of state senator, which was carried out
a few weeks latter and was the commencement of Garfield's elevation to
the Fresidency. the Presidency.

Two Records Broken

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, May 21, -in the dual games between Pennsylvania and Cornell to-day J. C. McCraken of the University of Pennsyl-comia broke the Intercollegiate hammer McCraken of the University of Femos-vania broke the Intercollegiate hammer throwing record of 156 feet 3½ inches by a throw of 47 feet 10½ inches. M. C. Eraenslein, U. of P., broke the intercollegiate record of \$152 seconds for 220 yards hurdle, running the dis-tance in 24 2-5 seconds.

WILL BE A FEAST

A Ton of Supplies For Company C.

Raisins, Fruits Tobacco, Etc., Supplied.

Donations by Citizens of Fresno Expressed to the Presidio Last Night.

The Loys of Company C will dive up their hars and hurrich for the felts at name when they receive the donal ins of fault, raisins, of a expres of to them from Presno last night. day, making enough to afford the voluniteers something goed to cut for a month. All day long the bulles were

husy soliciting fruit, etc., and by spena large amount of goods, had been in deneral Muller's office on 5 et. J. W. Shanklin assisted the street. It was a state of the samples and he secured several large donations. A number of recrois also came in voluntarily and left some dainties that will help make the soldiers happy. The donations consisted of raisins, in cress. domations consisted of ranson.

arranges, peaches, pears, canned fruit, containing many-bags containing many useful articles, etc.

tomeral Nuller donated 201 packages of smoking tobacco. His experience as a soldier caused him to believe the same article would please the large-many article would be a supplied to the large-many article would

other article would please the bays well. Others contributed a suff-in number of pipes so that the run-y with the well supplied. C. Nourse assisted Major Led Win-

chell in receiving and boxing the goods. He was busy all day and made an effi-cient nide to the volunteer commissions

cient aide to the volunteer commissity, department.
A contribution was received from the Levy Opera Company, composed of a minuteer of young lads and lassics, who gave an entertainment yesterday aftermon in the Levy opera house in die can of Horman Levy's residence. The proceeds from the show were donasted to the fund for the solidien, and the sum of \$2.85 was realized. The young amateurs, who gave a very creditable performance, were: Herbert Levy, Lasie Elinstein, Leon Levy, Roband Tugper, Katte Gundelfunger, Sigmund Levy, Roband Tugper, Katte Gundelfunger, Morse Levy, A program of the entertainment is published in another column.

A program of the entertainment is published in another column. Donations were made by the foliawing: B. M. Hagus, box of samp; Sams Bros., box of corned beet; Red Front Stores, two dozen socks; M. Benas, six palis of sarks; W. Kanstrup, S. quada dried prunes; Levy Opera Company, 28.5; Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, underciothes and fruit; Colonel Friesyth, two boxes of raisins; W. M. Hills, undarciothes; John C. Nourse, box of tudet song; Mrs. George A. Nourse, elless; Tenney Packing Co., five cases of cannel fruit; Mrs. Machen, dried fruit; L. G. H. plug of tobacco; Mrs. Meyers, cannel fruit; Mrs. Machen, dried fruit; L. G. H. plug of tobacco; Mrs. Meyers, cannel fruit; Mrs. Machen, dried fruit; L. G. H. plug of tobacco; Mrs. Meyers, can fruit; Holland & Holland, coffee; Ki: Daughters, 35 fever belts and 35 hae bogs; Mrs. F. E. Norton, underwe-Furnish & Pratt, bologna; Sim Ev; ger, bologna; public library, mugarine. Hebbs-Parsona Co., bax of oranges, Kuther-Golatcin Co., two large cheekes and dive boxes toilet song; Seropican Bros., three boxes dried fruit; J. S. Hermann, three dozen socks; Miss Helen Gels, canned and dried fruit, sto. Eagon & Manning, tobacco; ladyfriedi, seck of dried fruit; General M. W. Mutler, 200 punkages of smoking tobacca; Louis Finatcin & Co., plpes; Nelson & Dow, pipes; Mrs. Louis Baker; twenty-five cans Jelly; W. H. Catlett, shoss, mooths son, thread, etc.; Mrs. M. W. sack of dried fruit; General M. W. Mutler, 200 pnekages of anolting tobarca;
Louis Einstein & Co. pheas; Nelson &
Dow, pipes; Airs, Lucius Baker, twentyfive cans jelly; W. H. Cantett, shoes,
towels, soap, thread, etc; Mrs. M. W.
Muller, clothing and underwear; Misses
Mand and Ruth Moller, bools; J. S.
Redd, canned tomatoes; Fred Zammerman, St. B. T. Soott, half down
glasses of jam; Mrs. Horace Harves,
underwear; Layton Market, bologial
sausano; Mrs. Aunie A. Rodgers, picific
les, lowels, clothing, jam, etc., Mrs.
Bradley, Miss Shuitz and Mrs. Skinner,
snap, chow-chow, etc.; Republikan employes, St. Fresno Hepublican four
dozen chickens. C. E. Bastian collected the following amounts Inst evening for the Red Cross Suciety; Jenniuss
& Norris, 35; Ed. Schwarz, \$2.50; F.
Knobloch, 50c; John J. Kern, \$2; N. F.
Justy, \$2; George Storiley, \$2; George
& Co., \$2; T. H. Warrington, \$1; Farmers' Exchance, \$2; Otto Nestel, \$2;
Deltz & Clasby, \$2.50; Friend, \$60; Fitz
Paalsch, M.
General Kuller will receive donations
during all of next week, and it is desired that sufficient fruit be sent in to
make a year's rations for the boys.
This will require about fitty pounds to
the man. Many contributions of crisins, pearles, prince, etc., are expected
from the colonists around Fresno during the week and it is desirable that the
supplies be brought in as carly as possible so that the work of boxing and
shipping may be facilitated.

The ladies of the Red Cross Society
are busy making up the fever belta
and handy bags. Every man in Company C will first be supplied with these
articles and then the other volunteers
will receive attention. The ladies intend to have several hundred of the
belts and bags made by next Tuesday
high, when the society meets in the
porlors of the Hughes hotel.

CUBA'S VICE PRESIDENT

CUBA'S VICE PRESIDENT Now on His Way to Washington With Credentials.

With Credentials.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 20.—Senor Dominso Capote, who landed on the north side of Jamaica from a sail boat in which he came from Cuba, is the vice president of the Cuban republic. Senor Capote is on his way to Washington, where, from his official status, he will be able to represent effectively certain views of the Cuban chiefa. It is explained that there is no intention of supplanting Dr. Palma who for seral years has been on the side of the Junta at New York.

Candidates For the Gallows. COLUMBUS, Ohlu, May 02—A spe-ial to the Dispatch from Chickamaugs Park says:

Three men were caught and arrested here, charged with doping the wells and water trough. Two mules are reported dead. Two pounds of arsenic were found on the men.

Back From San Francisco.

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Captain Nevills, Judge Carter, Mro.
Villams and John Azhderian returned
rom San Francisco on the late train
sty night. They were attending the
stortion proluminary examination of
L. H. Azhderian, Mrs. Williams and
firs. Loose, which, as stated in mother
claum, has been continued until next
funcion.

Both Satisfied.

CINCINATI, May 22.—Thos. S. Purdy shot his wife and then himself in a fit of jealousy. He is dead and she is dying.

WAR CLOUDS

GENERAL MERRITT

Receives Ample Support From the

terday. William Howell of New York, who was private secretary to former Assistant Secretaries of the Navy Roose-ett and MeAdoo, and later has been connected with the strategy board, has

Market.

Market.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The wheat speculatiors today appeared disposed to feare the cutter market here to its-chie manipulator and business was versuall everyth for about forty influtes after the opening and again during the

after the opening and again during the hast hour of the sesion. September absorbed the bulk of the trading. Liverpool worked the improvement here by cabling advance of from 1½d to 25d and it was generally bedieved on the floor that Leiter worker.

THE ZEALANDIA CHARTERET Another Addition to the Philippine

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The Evening Bulletin says: Arrangements have been made for the chartering of the steamship Zealandia, due here from Honolulu on the 4th of this month, and negotiations for the chartering of the steamer China, due here from the Orland and the steamer China, due here from the Orland and the steamer China, due here from the Orland and the steamer China, due here from the Orland and the steamer China, due here from the Orland and the steamer China.

mation.

This makes five steamers chartered by the government to be used as transports to the Philippine islands, as follows: Steamer CHy of Peking, City o Sydney, Austrain, Zenlands, and Chi

"Names Writ In History."

NOT FEASIBLE.

Saxon Alliance.

Reverses.

dliance.
The Government is cautious in ex-

hem.
The Prussian government has issue

slown up. The mill was under orders to furnis 12,099,954 carryldges to the government

WASHINGTON, May 23.—To-day' statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available each balance \$205,244,382; gold reserve, \$173,641,163.

WILL S. SCOTT, Sergoant 1st Bat, Cal. U. S. V. Presidio, May 22, 1888.

THE RAID A FAILURE.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW

Chronicle's Opinion of the

Raisin Situation.

Thinks it Would be Better if

Packers Acted With

Growers.

From Wednesday's Daile.

The Sam Franciero Chronicle has the following to say concerning the proposed unganization of ruisin growers:

"We are in receipt of a copy of an address delivered by M. Theodore Kenrney to a convention of San Jonquin valley raisin-growers, with the request that we copy and comment upon it. Mr. Kearney is the proprietor of large raisin vineyard and is carnestly desirous that the raisin producers of the state should effectively co operation.

the state should effectively to operate in marketing their crop. "The Chronicle" strongly favors all movements of this kind among producers, and supports such as from time to lime seem to have substantial backing, without much inquiry us to whether there may or may not be some batter mode of grocedure than the one actually proposed. The important thing is to unite. Perfectlon of method will come by experience. When a community has acreed

heir agreements without watching and urging, there is not much doubt of

"The raisin-growers have always "fought" the nackers. This seems to us unwise, at least until the money is put up to fight them with. The financing of the raisin crop need give the growers no uneastness, provided they will unite. The Fresno banks will attend to that far a proper compensation. They probably will not undertake it under conditions pointing to a falling market. The packers are the only persons who will do that, and they have probably got enough of it. What the packers want is to hold their Eastern trade and as much more as

going to fight. With the growers, the packers and the banks united, all can make many. If the growers and packers are fighting, the banks wil be neutral, and nobody will make any money. They had better have peace. In this connection Mr. Kearney is receipt of the following letter from a prominent raisin grower of Kings country.

prominent raisin grower of Kings comty;

"Mr. Theo. Kearney Dear Sir: I mave just received my Benedican of the 18t that, and read the Armsby letter and your reply. Every raisin grower in the valley should consider this attack a personal moult. Of course the matter will be prefly thoroughly discussed and aired in Presso county. "We are to have a mass-meeting totourner at the Farmers' Cho rooms in Hanford to appoint delegates to your meeting. I shall instruct the screetary in read the Armsby letter and your reply in a very loud voice."

THE COMMITTEE NAMED

Which Will Have Charge of the Fourth of July Celebration.

Fourth of July Celebration.
Chairman M. V. Ashbrook of the Fourth of July mass-meeting yesterday appointed a controllete of nine to have general churse of the Fourth of July celebration. Before naming them, Mr. Ashbrook called upon them and ascertained their willingness to serve. The gentlemen selected are: J. J. Seymour, Joseph Bluot, Taylor Albin, Herman Leey, Led Winchell, H. Gundellinger Laws A. Ward and Altred Educar.

s A. Ward and Alfred Eutner

Republican Primaries

MADERA ROBBERY

Two Masked Men Seсиге \$8000.

Deputy Tax Collector Will Krohn Held Up.

Attacked in His Office and Severely Beaten by Two Desperadoes.

In: Thatsay Court
The charms builds board the Made (16014) Yax Collector's office on Westership sight and secured \$8,000. Detay William Kroby was in the of-· the time and an attempt to kill A because he resisted the and after rivey had taken all the in sodit. The departy knew that are one placed in the vault lie from he smothered as it was only deck, and help could not be exist in time to save his life. of the men stabbed Krohn in the

hạt the wounds are not se During the struggle the deputy for's nand was cut sectory. The was chined at one of the limidits, it is believed the main was wound-ther by this or with his own knife at the struggle for its mosacssion, trail of blood led from the front to nick of the affice. The following is recount of the afficiency by the abilitian's special correspondent at here:

citament this marning when it become mose d about that a daring robbery and an attempt at murder had been pertrained on Will Krahn, Deputy Fra Collector of this county. As near as can be assertained the robbery must have taken place about half has 11 of he ascertained the robbery must taken place about half past 11 o'-last night, an hour when there scarcely anyone on the street, and

was surely divisions of the nearly every business house in town was closed for the night.

"Mr. Krelin had been busily engaged for several days bust in preparing the delinquent tax list of the county, and for that reason had occasion to work later than usual in his office last night. later than 11 o'clock and when he set come home at 11 his wife be ensy. CRASH OF GLASS.

A CRASH OF GLASS.

"About that time Nightwatchman S.

D. Tanker was walking on the west side of Yesemille avenue, across the street from the Tax Collector's office, and heard the sound of crashing glass. The night watchman's first thought was that perhaps some of the Chinese at the Chinese restaurant across the street, and a doce on two above the Tax Collector's or two above the Tax Collector; or two above the flax contectors, and dropped some dishes. Action this thought he walked over to rectaurant and asked the Chinaif they had broken any dishes or see. They said they had not, and the nightwatchman walked back he same side of the street to where Text Collector's office, a strained. on the same side of the street to where the Tax Collector's office is situated. There he saw the light huming inside the office, and mounting the steps, tried, to look inside, but was unable on account of the partitions which shut off the view. Everything was quiet, however, on the inside, and thinking perhaps some drunken man might be in the alley hebind the office, and had made the noise, the nightwatchman concluded to go in that direction and make an investigation. Before going, however, he knocked on the door of ke an investigation. Before go vever, he knocked on the doo nowever, he knocked on the door of the Tax Collector's office to make sure that no one was on the inside. Then he walked to the rear of the office in the alley and tried to neer into it, but was unable to see anything that aroused his suspicious.

KROHN FOUND INSENSIBLE right he continued his way d street. Arriving at the Yose of he met Mrs. Krohn, who by was thoroughly aroused over ence of her husband, and she a nightwatchman to go with her to une onice as sne was atraid something had happened to Mr. Kroho. Arriving at the office they found everything in dec. ness and soon after heard some one graing within. The nightwatchman for 4d the door open, but he opening it pushed against some obstruction on the world. Hurriedly lighting a match he Crohn insensible, lying on the

injured man had been in a desperate conflict, for he was covered with blood. Blood was on the floor from a gash in his hand, which had been cut by a tuff in the propers. Mr. Krohn was immediately carried to his couns in the Tosenite hotel, and a physician summoned to attend him. As of the glass partitions of the offi-

blieding in his office. "Mir Krolin remained in an uncon-recious condition from the time he was discovered by the nightwatchman until about 10 obtook to-day. It was first re-ported that he was so seriously injured that he would not recover, and Dr. Hayden of Freeno was sent for to con-sult with Drs. Reed in caring for him. However, at the time above named, the wounded man began to show signs of retaining consciousness and about 11 a. m had so far recovered as to give his version of the affair. The following is self-initially Mr. Fromi's secount of tantially Mr. Erenn's account of

the telebry:

KROHN'S STORY.

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"I had occasion to go through moffer to the rear about II o'clock has night. On my return and after sixtin down to the table where I was writer almost immediately confront by two men, one of whom held a re-roller to my head and told me to "ge that sack." Both were large men and that sack." Both were large men and each were a mask made of gunny-acching ever his face. I saw they had the drop on me and produced the tra taining perhans four or five hundre dollars, thinking that they would take that and go away. One of the men the curach me and told me to get the sad that was in the safe.

WOULDN'T BE FOOLED.

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"It idd him I could not as the time lock this on and it was impossible to open the safe. This statement did not seem to satisfy them and one of them said. "We can't see any clock on the safe," and rold me if I did not open the safe and produce the sack they would kill me. I felt sure they were dispersionally the courts out their threat and ate enough to carry out their threat an then gave the bag containing the bulk of the fands then in the office, amount-ing to between \$1,000 and \$3,000. They had evidently followed me in as I came

in from the back way, as the door was unlocked.

"The front door was also unlocked ack, to go and lock the door. I start I to do so when the thought struct in that if I got so that the door could jump on the outside and give th hirm, and one of them examinated in a course back and then they tried i to come tack and then they tried to beek me in the vault, hoping in this way, I suppose, to secure me so I coul-not give an abrum, thus enabling ther to get sufely away. I struggled to pre-te them doing that as I know if were locked up in the vault until morn-ing it would be sure death, and though I had just so well die in an attempt I flustrate their plan as to smother to death in the vault.

onth in the vault."

FOUGHT FOR HIS LIFE.

Then it was the crungile ensued tha
ansed the Tax Collector's office to pre caused the Tax Collector's office to pre-sent the gover apstacle. It does now One of the men struck him with a re-volver on the head and the other trick to stab him. The kenfe entered his ves-on the right side, cutting a hole in 'a about two main a half inches long, for fortunately did not enter the held deep by, making a superficial wound. In try-ing to ward off the knife the have oull cett probled the blade, and in this main ly, making a supersicial wound. In trying to want of the limits the brave official grabbed the blade, and in this manner severely cut his left hand. During the stringsic one of the robbers strick him a stuming blow on the back of the brad, rendering him monoscious, and from thence on all is a blank to Mr. Krohn until the hour when he regained consciousness. From the interest of the wound it is thought the robbers must have struck him with a slung-shot or a sand-bag.

"When the attack on Mr. Krohn became known this morning, there was intense excitement, and it is not unlikely that if his assailants had been discovered a necklio party would have resulted in short order. The injured none is move thought to be out of any immediate danger, and his physicians say that if no complications sease, of which there are now no indications, he will be around in a day or two.

"Mr. Krohn is a good and efficient officer, and during his accupancy of the office of Denuty Tax Collector under his brother, I. W. Krohn, has made many friends who sincerely sympathize with him, and would like to see the perpetrators of last might's deed brought to justifice."

TO HINT THE ROBBERS.

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hounds with which to trutt the robbon-Sheriff Counleigham of San Jonaul sent word that he would come with hi dogs, but later in the day changed hi mind and notified the Madera efficer that he would not be able to Join in the classe.

Sheriff Spott received word of the rol Sheutt Seott received word in the un-bery Tuesday night and yesterday be kent his deputies on the alert in order to prevent the robbers from passing through this county. Word was received from Los Angeles that blood prints were found on the brake-beams of the southbound pass-

brake-beams of the southbound pass-enger train which cassed through Fresno at 12:45 Threaday night. This would indicate that the robbers went south on the train. Only a hardened vagrant dares to tek his life by riding the brakes, and the officers are both to believe that the robbers took this means of getting out of the country with their booty. Sheriff Westfall means of getting out of the analysis with their booty. Sheriff Westfall thinks that the men left Maders in a burger, but he found it a difficult matter restering to trail them. The officers say that the rig started north but it is uncertain how far this course was pursued.

Last evening Deputy Krohn lirious and his injuries are said to be more serious than first reported. The blow on the hack of the head was the most serious injury and concussion of the brain may have resulted, causing the blood to clot and endangering his An operation may be

A VETERAN'S - ADVICE.

We Should Prepare to Care for Sick

Soldiers,
Editor Republican:—It seems to vetcrans of the late war that there is too
much guch about Company C and their
hardships: also that the funds of the

much guen about company can their brudships; also that the funds of the Red Cross Society are being mwisely disburged. I believe this Red Cross Society fills the place that the fantiary commission did during the Civil War, its duty being to care for the sick and wounded and provide delicacies for both hospital and field use, also lint, beandages, writing paper, envelopes, stamps, sewing cases, with jins, needles, buttons, thread, etc.

If I am right in my surmises the Red Cross people will find their resource taxed to the utmost without trying to furnish delicacies to well and able-bodied men in camp, for, from all indications, there will soon be hundreds of sick and wounded needing till of the junt, jeilies, fruits, lemons, buttereggs, milk—in fact, everything accessary to build up the men who are fachting the last great enemy, and who can find to last great enemy and who can find a appetite for or stomach to digest hard

war purposes.

If our men are beginning to complai ow, when they have all of the advan Collector was discovered wounded and hardtack, boiled pork, beans and introducial caned purk, being and con-iff enough can be secured for both s and well then let us give liberally both sick and well; but first of all is prepare for all of the demands lili

one prepare for no the deciminate may to fail upon us for the sick.

The writer had the misfortune offs. Andersonville) to be six months in hospital and during that time the or delinecies received were condense milk in tea and an egg Sanday night If our well men can't subsist on Une South writers had think what the con-Sant's rations, just think what the cor-lations of our sick and wounded wi-te, and before you are aware of it the ery will come from histochieds. "Sea as something that our boys can cat." THE FIELD

Deny Standering Fresno.

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The Daily News of Pasadena devotes a column and a half editorial to explaining that the recent article in the Republican, in regard to Southern Pacific agents in Southern California advising Yosemite tourists to not stop in this city, is not true. The agents of the railroad at Pasadena who were manned as giving advice to tourists moto visit this city deny that such is the case. Ticket agent McDonald said that eadwised W. A. Langanecker to reease. Ticket agent assessment to remain on the steeper when it arrived is Fresto because his wife was an it valid. He denies that he made an directory temarks in regard is Versia.

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes I have used DeWitt's Little Early Ris is ever since they agreintroduced her ad noist say I have never used an susskeeping that gave such satisfa us a lexative or eathartic ock, druggist, 1729 Maripo

AT THE PRESIDIO

Company C Boys Are Now Happy.

Have Received the Good Things From Home.

General Muller's Shirt Makes an Humble Private Proud-Living High.

rion, Westershow Dally. We are all smales today. I have par aken of Thanksgiving day dimer-Bristmas dinners New Year's dinner rith an kinds of annows in motion research, in securities, but scratch my head as I will I cannot remember when a dinner nasted better to me than the one prepared for us today by Chief Cook Murss and his assistant. "Muck" Albin, from the many good things sent to us by our remerous friends and relatives at home.

ne many good unions sent to a by one generous friends and relatives at home. It rained some last night, as had been predicted. This morning we arrose to find the sun shining brightly and we all wondered what the day would bring forth. It being the Sabbath there was no drilling. After our usual breakfast of bacon, spids beanshread and coffee, the time was hauging rather heavy when the cruiser Charleston was sighted coming down the hay. All hands and the cook raised down to the bacch. Inside of fifteen minutes 500 men were lined up along the edge of the peaceful waters of the bay, yelling themselves bursts telling the good ship good bye and Godspeed.

After our yettim to camp all was again serens when Serseant Devlin cutted for a detail to unload some goods. In an instant the men were seen rush-

n an instant the men were seen rushing from their tents as if an attack by ing from their reals as it as actions of the Spannards was on hand. They all had a pretty good lifes of what was wanted, however, for they had received the Brepublican of Saturday, which said that the Freshe people were going to see that we good things, and we know when the Freshe people act there are middly for support and the said there are middly for supports we there are middly.

see that we got a tow good things, and know when the Preside People act they act quickly. Consequently were not surprised to see a dray londed with big boyes and little boxes and large causes and small sacks.

Many willing bands made short work of transferring the things to the store tent, when the opening of the boxes began. There were sorks, towels, some, corn cole plays, smothing tobucco, cigars, canned goods, icilizes, dried truits, work bars, fever bandages and a number of different articles, every one of which is useful. Just as we were feasting our eyes on the stock of goods, Mossrs, Kutner and Goldsrein entered the lent and said they had seen in the Republican that the Presno boys were in need of certain necessaries for their comfort, and they had come out to assist if possible in making the boys comfortable while we were in reach. This firm will generously fit the entire company out with good serviceable shoes tomorrow morning.

Mrs. M. W. Muller sent a number of

norning.

Mrs. M. W. Muller sent a number of prices and among them was one of the General's white shirts. First Serseaut John Devlin is swelling around in it this afternoon and he looks like a general. Corporal O. M. Rodgers venarked that we will have the Gen-shirt with us even if we cannot

with with us even a new common members, when a smoking Durham tobacco in corn cob pipes this afternoon.

Captain Duncan said to the loost. The Fresho copie are all right aren't they, boyer. "You bet!" came the hearty reply imm one and off.

High Private Jim Rodgers received from his wife a large box of Jollies, cakes, pies, a fewer bandings and a work lang which is the pretitiest and best supulsed of any in camp to dart. I was the died of any in camp to date. I was the list man in the company to receive a

fines on any in the company to receive a fever bandage.

A fiver bandage, a fiver bandage,

sented our regiment with a stand of colors. Mayor William Inglis of Stock-ton made the presentation speech. In closing he likened the white stripes to the color of the truce flegs the enemy an made ...

and the block of the truce flags ...

blood sacrificed in a hoty cause, and the block of a sacrificed in a hoty cause, and the block of an appear to carry, them to victory. Second Sergean Ed.

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want. There is work to do, and what the made and it as well as green thands.

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ed steward and Dwight Blaisdel clerk to Dr. Peillar. The boys are all quar-tered in the brick barrends, where they have hot and cold baths. They are well pleased with their accommodations. They are messing with Company D of the heavy artillery at present, but will bear their community to fee days in have their own mess in a few days un less they go to Manila with batteries 2

and D. - Assistant Adjutant, General R., I Pector visited us gesterday. It is ru refer visited us generally. It is ru ored that Dr. Russell has been trans erred to the First regiment and will save for Manila the first of the week We may be on the way before the wee

ends.

Jests Roberts was discharated from
the hospitud today. He has been sich
for several days. The doctors said hat
he been one day later in reporting to
them he would have had a serious case.

them he would have not a groups very of pneumonia.

The "army department" of the Young Men's Christian Association has erected a tent on the edge of our lines where they furnish reading matter and writ-ing material, to which the soldiers have free access. It is a great accummoda-

don.

The lines of the First and Second satuations are open for the soldiers to act and in so long as they condition the reservation. Visitors cannot over the lines. As this is a fine day then for the lines. As this is a fine day there are thousands of visitors swarming along the lines all anxious to enter, while many more occupy the bills in the rear of the camp.

A low of eigars from Tourney Manding has just here passed around and he buys are elegying them.

The news of the death of Lee World Son of our subsence converse.

only son or our contention of norther particular among C. Wefford, has east a gleom of next month. For further particular the entire company, Jim will go to form of bonorook and will return to us to the coll, which appears in another in a few days. He has the heartful

The Republican Club Only Three Women Arrested by the Police Monday Night. Only Three Women Arrested by the Police Monday Night. Only four arrests were made during the raid Monday night in which two holgins bounes were visited by the police in search of disequinble women. Ethick of Williams was attroted, and the arrest which that was attroted, and the third was attroted, and the moses for immeral purposes. In some way the "chipples" learned that a raid was going to be made and fonted quarters in the more respectable baleful poises before the police arrived. In the "Mother Mitchell" lodging house, where there are usually a number of girls, only two were found; while in the notorious reserved of Mabel Murray in Frant street in a single would could be found. Yesterday there was considerable excitement among the dissolute women over the raid and they kept pretty well out of sight. Several of them vintured on the street, but they were attired so as to not attract attention.

The police are determined to rid the town of the street walkers and will arest them whenever an amortunity Numbers 414.

Important Business Meeting Held Last Night.

Delegates Who Will Attend the Convention in San Francisco

From Wednesday's Della root wearestay's Defit.

The enthistant being manifested by the Republicans this year is surprising even to the old-timers. The Fresno Republican League Club is growing flewouth's gourd. It was organized with a membership of 213 and at the result. oublean League Chib is growing like found's gourd. It was organized with a membership of 218, and at the meet-ing held last might the membership was increased to 414, and not all the Data which we cliculated were returned to that these who have signed the rol-

so that those who have signed the roll number over 60, it is believed.

The meeting in the city ball hast even-ing was well attended, and much entha-sianm was extensed. Truman G. Hart, the president, was unable to be pres-ent, and the first vice president, M. V. Asthrook, presided. Lewis H. Smith was secretary.

The club perfected organization by

The police are determined to rid the town of the street walliers and will arrised them whenever an opportunity affords. Some of the semi-respectable lodging houses are said to be harboring a large member of the women and these places will not escape search. Blanche Williams was tried before Fee order Clark last evening for vagrancy and judgment was postponed until beday. Malle Murray, who keeps the place on Front street between Inyo and Mono, will be tried by a jury on Saturday and William and Kate Miller will be tried by a jury on Priday afternoom. cheeting in executive committee and adouting by-laws. The executive com-mittee was chosen of the following-maned: T. M. Hayden, C. A. Fuller, A. T. Connard, W. B. Parker and M. B

> The by-shows were prepared by a con-nitive consisting of Frank H. Short, chairman; C. A. Fuller, M. V. Ash-brook, A. T. Connard and A. M. Drew, They provide that the meetings shall be held on the first and third Wednes-days of each month; that the execu-tive committee shall have general charge of the husiness of the chus shall be not that the expenses of the chu shall be met by free contributions. Pro-vision is made for a hermanent finance committee of five members, and the others shall be deleted annually at the first meeting of the club in December. others shall be dected annually at the first meeting of the club in December. Reprosentatives from the newly-or-ganized colored Republican Club were present to ascertain their status— whether they were an independen-chal or an auxiliary of the lengue club of the ways on auxiliary it would be If they were an auxiliary it would be necessary to have the meeting last nigh induces the three delegates to the con-yearion which they were entitled to vention which they were entitled to. Considerable discussion was had on the matter, Rev. Mr. Gray and President Jones both speaking. The lengue calls did not desire to take any action on the matter that would make them appear as dictating terms to their colored brethren, and it was decided to leave the matter with them. If they desired to maintain their club as an independent organization then their departs and not the desired and not maintain their club as an independent organization then their departs at the desired to the total indersement, whereas if they desired to join the lease club they were perfectly welcome to do so.

> lease that they were perfectly welcome to do so.
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> That ouestion brought up another—
> whether the Presno club should be the
> central that of the county league to
> which the other clubs should look for
> guidance, or whether all the clubs
> should net independently. It was declided that the presidents of all the clubs
> should neet and have mi understandling and that in the maintime the Fresme due should be neither more unless than the Fresno City Club, the
> same as the Fowler or Settrac Club.
> Considerable time was spent in discassing the relative provinces of the
> begue clubs, the county central and
> accurative committees, and the precinct
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and urgine, there is not much doubt of the result. If the methods first chosen are not the best the responsible leaders will be the first to discover the fact and will change them. Most men who could be chosen to such positions have common sense. They should be permitted to exercise it.

"The tendency of the age is to consolidation of finerests. This is probably desired, and at any rate we cannot choose it. The only way open to us in the insist upon the regulation and control of combinations strong enough to be dangerous, and competithem to submit by whatever means are found necessary. At the same time time therefore interests should be enouraged committees, all of which have separate daties to perform. Seven delegates in addition to the ten appointed at the first meeting, which the additional emolument of names entales the club to send to the convention of league clubs which meets in San Francisco on the 334 Instant. Were hosen. There chazen were T. U. Hart, A. E. Snow, C. C. Merriam, lewis H. Smith, J. J. Seymour, John C. Moure and Archie Smith. As many more dialegates as the club shall be entitled to between now and Junday will be appointed by the president.

C. A. Fuller introduced a resolution industing the action of the administration during all the stages of the present to organize themselves for their own protection. It is for the public good that the great interests of society should be held in equilibrium. The formers, in spite of their numbers, are among the weakest of the weak, owing to their want of cohesion. They are of the mercy of organized interests of all kinds, with which they must deal. Any

tion during all the stages of the present war with Spain and giving hearty sup-port to the President. The resolution was uncolmously adopted.

It was the original intention to have a program at the meeting last night, but the amount of business precluded any entertainment. At the next meet-ing which will be held on the first Wed-nesday of June, an interesting program will be rendered. The club adjourned to that day. that day.

Superior Court Notes.

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The following business was transac.
In the Superior Court yesterdny:
JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT NO 1. Bank of Selma vs. Frank Dusy et al b. S. Snodgrass sworn; note, mortgage ad agreement filed; matter taken un-er advisement. JUDGE WEBE DEPT NO. 2.

G. C. Freman vs. H. E. Barnum cause came on for hearing: L. L. Corr for petitioner and Coldwell and Mear for defendant. Cause argued and sub self, and by Messrs. Chittenden, Einstein, Sayre, Goldstein, Rowell and myself. We must make no mistakes this time. We must take no chances, nor lean on any doubtful plan. Let us do nor work thoroughly well and success will crown our efforts. Sinceroly yours, M. THEO. KEARNEY.

MONEY NEEDED To Keep the Fresno Baseball Team

resno baseball team together is of the management is making

and the management is making every enfort to increase the subscription tat-and dispose of season tickets to tile-tic the team for another month. The Athletic Club has decided to give 1 a rest of boxing tournaments at the cain. The first, the Alten-Gallagher 1, will take place on June 4th, and somines to be a good one, as both men be clever and are training hard for the time.

A suit brought in Tuoluone county recently by Captain W. A. Neville against M. A. Azbderlan on two promout. About the last of June Bert Lundy al "Young Jeffries" will "settle their her nees" before the club. story notes negregating \$465, has beer ransferred to this county for trial upor he demand of Azhderian. The notes were made on the first of January and WILL GET OFF LIGHT.

H. Wilson Will be Tried for Simple Assault. J. H. Wilson, who endeavered to en ice eight-year-old Nellie Weckel to hi

oom, was before Recorder Clark yes orday for judgment in the case of at tempted rupe against him. Although the little girl slated that Wilson gave her candy and tried to coax her to his room, there was not sufficient evidence on convict him of the crime alleged. The first charge against Wilson

The first charge against Wilson was damissed and a charge of simple assent was placed against him. He pleaded not guilty and was given until a relock to-day to decide whether he wants a fury trial. It seems the law is defective in reactd to aftequately dealing with such a crime as Wilson is guilty of. There months will perhaps be the limit of his imprisonment.

The Republican primaries will be held on the 16th of June at 10 o'clock and the convention will take place on the 23rd of next month. For further particulars the renders attention is directed. s. M. Geary, Pierson, Mich., writes be-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is curing ore piles here today than all other medies combined. It cuted essential other skin diseases." Dr. C. Pad quer sion (useases, "Dr. C. I deaggist, 1729 Mariposa street

WENT SNIPE HUNTING. Two Innocents Bite at an Ancient

and Lonely Game.
From Thursday's Dany.
The beschart boys, needed by Commander In-Chief Packard and staff, insender In-Chief Packard and staff, insender Id-Chief Packard and Staff, insender Id I. Ramilton, Woody Cochran, Pugillar Gallagher, Mel Duncan and Umpire Persuson, decided to have a little annuscenent Tuesday evening, and arranged for a simple hunt.
After considerable search George, the Taller, offered his services, and with the assistance of a suck and a fantern in the winner hunds of Hency Mangerina, they were all ready to hunt sail e. The two linuscents were stationed on a ditch embautiment, near a burded wire force, about seven miles and Lonely Game.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Woman's Foreign Missional

Society, Pacific Conference.

MR. WHITE'S PLAN

Its Impracticability Pointed

Out.

The Producer Must Adopt Madera

Business Methods or

Pail.

Editor Republican; The following i

Mr. White's proposition is based upon the idea that with \$100,000, in the hands of a syndicate, to buy up all the raisins offered at 2% cents, the price can be held at that figure all through the season. In my opinion, and it is also the held at that figure all through the season. In my opinion, and it is also the logition of many other careful business men that I have talked with, the Eastern jobber and dealer would at once say to himself that \$100,000 is not mun-fifth of the sum that would be necessary to hold up the price of a crap of a value of \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000, therefore I will buy only from "hand to mouth," for this plan is sure to break down as the previous ones have done.

to mouth," for this plan is sure to break down as the previous ones have done. Now, if the Eastern jobber fails to buy frecily, at least one-haif of the erap, equal to over \$1,000,000 worth, would be dumped on that syndicate by the frightened growers, and that \$100,000 would be at once swept army. The prowers should also understood therefore the prowers should also understood the

rowers should also understand that this \$100,000 is not in sight for this pur-pose, and in my judgment \$25,000 could

men we ask to furnish the money re-quired to market our ralsima. This I propose to do in the most solid manner that is puesible, and that is by pooling the crop. This is what is absolutely re-quired, as is shown by the plan en-dorred and signed by T. C. White him-self, and by Messrs. Chittenden, Ein-

Real Estate Transfers. W. Johnson to Francis Cochoti, h 4. W. Johnson to Francis Cochot, in 137, Washington colony, \$10. E. E. Hartsough to P. Droge, block 129, Furamo, \$10. W. M. Wyatt to A. W. Johnson, lo 127, Washington colony, \$10.

Another Nevills Azhderian Suit.

12th of February last, respectively

New Members Elected. The executive committee of the hamber of Commerce yesterday after-non admitted to the organization be following new members: J. P. Noble, J. & Kick, W. J. McVey, T. E. Collins and Mark Webster.

A Foreclosure Suit.

n secure a promissory note for \$5: he German Savings and Losn Socie made a party defendant as it clair made a party defendant a interest in the property.

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That is the war all detective self-astreless CHILL TOSTC for challs and it is simily from and quinter in a corn. Children love it. Adults politic managements. Price-Ro

A Foreclosure Suc.
Walcher yesterday sued E
to foreclose a mortgage giver

Mr. White's proposition is based upor

CHEAP WOMEN.

Freely Offered at 13n Cents Apiece.

But Nice Fat Babies Come Highe. -Fell in With "Soapy" Smith's Gang.

from Thursday's Pany. From thursday's Prop.
Frank Pusy has arrived at Cook's
Inlet where he will spend the summer
Ologion gold. In a letter written jos
after his arrival he says that the voy
age from San Francisco was without burbed wire fence, about seven miles from town, while the gay deceivers reigned to clause the suite into the sack, hastend the toos returned to town in Parkard's wagon, while the yelving reage from San Francisco was without misling or danger to mar the trig through some of the most beautiful scenery to be seen on the Pacific. The copyings was made through the inner passage and many picture que islands were along the route. At Skargay Mr. Dusy her J. W. Pesse, an old Presente. Burst here the Parkand's wagon, while the victims re-mained out until nearly midnight, when they tumbled to the practical jobs which had been played on them.

were along the route.

At Skagapay Mr. Dusy met J. W. Reese, an old Fresnan. Reese has three houses and runs a small store in the Alaskan metropolis. He intends to prospect during the sammer months. Skagapay is described by Mr. Dusy as a splendid site for a town. A lake high the memory has been contained as a proposal of the control o The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pacific Conference will hold its immual meeting in St. Paul's Methodist Church tomorrow and Sata splendid sile for a town. A lake high up on one or the mountains near the pday, Dr. C.E. Smith will deliver the in

up on one of the mountains near the place will be used as a reservoir for sipulying the rown with water.

The passengers on the steamer had trouble with the confidence men at Skagnay. A number of them were enticed to the limina of the "Snap?" Smith gang and robbod. These who would not play sure thing games were deliberately held up and releved of their purses. Mr. Duay says that two hundred during sharpers belong to the gang. Dr. C.E. Smith will deliver the in-troductory sermon that evening at 3 o'clock. The business meeting will be held each day from 9 to 13 in the muri-ing and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. There will be preaching Friday evening and menorial services Saturday even-ing. The annual missionary sermon will be delivered Sunday teorning at 18 o'clock.

boar Baughingly offered to buy the ba-hies and squaws. Evidently the bucks regard marriage a failure as they offered to part with their squaws for ten-(rents, while a slick, fat parones was valued at from \$50 to \$100.

Rumors of rich strikes in the vicinity of Yakstat were heard but the gold seekors concluded to go on to the Cook's Inlet digathes. The boat touched at Copper City and it was learned that the treal from that place to the Copper river, but no rich digathes had yet been reported.

ANCIENT TOWN HISPORY Recalled by a Suit in the Superior Court.

Editor Republican: The following is taken from The Keystune:

"Mr. Kearney, in his proposition to forget that there are others." The only combination possible wand be a trust one that was able to buy up all growers and speculators not in the trust. The principle of a raisin trust is as lad as that of a sugar trust, or wheat, or home, or coal, or any other wheat, or home, or coal, or any other The out suit of the Presno Canal an-The off stiff of the Festa Canal and brightness Company against W. H. Me-Kenaie wan up before Judge Webb yea-terday. The case extends back several years Into etty listory, and is about as complicated as a prize puzzlent is 88 the city trustees made a 5 gents' contract with Alex McDenn and W.C.McMurry in reference to the city cavares McDenn with Alex Arcenta and W. Alexandry in reference to the city sewage Alelean to whose land the sewage was confluct, was to receive \$400 n year and McMartry was to furnish the water for fushing the sewers for \$4800 n year. When a new board came into office in unized in, much of the objection would be climinated. Men should have the opportunity to do the best they can, and an organization they is not binding with not be entirely successful. We think the proposition of T.C. White much better for the small raisin growers."

The Keystone is on principle clearly apposed to trusts, and in that I agree with that paper to the extent that all trusts should be so controlled by the government as to prevent harm to the public. But will the Keystone say that trusts are not profitable to those engaged in them? And if they are, is the poor farmer to become the Don Collische of the present day and nudertake to reform the world, while, to use a picturesque expression, he walks on his unions in doing so? When a new board came into office in 1832 Indige Risley, then city attorney, advised the board that the contract ca-tered into by their predecessors was It-leral, and hence payment was stopped. The city was then sued and McDean and McMuriry won. The trustees thereupon made a compromise with the partice, whereby the amount of money in the sewer fund should be divided be-tween them. McMuricy was given a tween them. McMartry was given a warrant for \$1200, but before it was pre warrant for \$100, but before it was pre-sented for payment the then treasurer, McKenzie,naid all the money over to McHenn. The Frence Canal, as an-signee of McMurtey, is now sung the treasurer and his bondsmen for the amount of the warrant which McMur-try hold against the city from only ques-tion in the trial is the old bone of con-tention as to whether a city can be held Ruble for debut contracted in a former year when the fund for that year is ex-hausted. The matter was taken under advisement by Judge Webb. a picturesque expression, he walke on his unpers in doing so? If the editor will carefully consider my proposition he will admit that there is no clance for a "freeze-ont game" in it. Growers, big and little, will he on a perfect equality, because the whole crop is to be thrown together in one not nool.
The point I particularly wish to meet is in the last three lines, as follows:
"We think the proposition of Mr. T. C. White much better for the small raising."

THE NEW CALL.

It Will Not Give Company F a Chance.

National Guard Companies Will Probably Not be Mustered in as Such.

The news received yesterday of the new call issued by the President for 5,000 more volunteers to hold Manda, invade Cuba and prolect the cast towns liable to attack, caused considerable specializion among the members of Company F when the bulletins and the property of the control of the con

At first it was thought that now that

so many more soldiers were needed the members of Compuny F which was shamofully slighted by Governor Bud would be called out and given a chance to serve the country, which they have been impatient to do since the begin-

course, each state will probably furnish a quota of the number of the men, and hence it is probable that some columters will go from Fresso.

Captain Jones of Company F was asked hist night of the probability of Company F being called out, and he replied that he did not think the new call would have the company a chance to go out as a company. He shift itere was no doubt that some of the men would be accepted as volunteers and would be given a preference on account of their miditary training, but he was of the opinion that the company would not be ordered out. He thought that accepts all of the members of Company F could have volunteered before, but the men desired to go together, the same as the other companies.

but the men desired to go together, the same as the other companies. Next to the patience with which the boys of Company P are waiting to be ordered to move to the front, the inter-est being taken in an election soon to account predominates. The position to be filled is that of second lieutenant, made vacant by the failure of George Andrews to qualify after being elected to the position. Second Lieutenant J. M. Collins was advanced to the first fleutenancy, vice Ed Wolcott, who resigned tenancy, vice Ed Wolcott, who resigned to go to Alaska. The candidates who ure making the mos tactive fight for the position are Sergeant Herbert J. Clark, and Privates Trowbridge, Vamber and Johnnie Albin. Clark already wears stripes on his sleeves, but thinks shoul-der straps are more becoming. The are making a hard tight, an the election promises to be a close one. Captain Jones has written to the net-na colonic to set the date for the dection, but has not received a reply

Late to bed and early to rise, pro-

KINGSBURG NEWS.

Raisin Growers in That Vicinity

Fall in Line.

The summer exclus from this place has begun and the people are leaving for the coast or mountains. Among those who have recently gone to the Sierras are Peter Anderson, H. Norbers, P. Erickson and Edwin Hedburg, while Manual Hedburg and others intend leaving son

bearing soon.

Miss Amanda Larsson of Hanford is cisting Mrs. John Johnson.

Master Waiter Jacobson has been as smed in Einstein's store for the conting season, and his new dutier rest heroid processing the season.

omingly upon him. Walter is a cure-ul and business-like young man and or are glad he is succeeding so well. Alex Johnson, who for so many rears has been with the firm of L. Emstein has been with the firm of L. Binstein as 2 Co., expects in the next future to recurn to the East. We regret losing such a foldful worker and popular salesman as Mr. Johnson, but wish him success wherever he goes.
Mr. sud Mrs. Erlickson, parents of C. A. Johnson, who recently went to the Klondlike, intend leaving this week for Oakland to live.

Klondike, fntend leaving this week for Onkland to live.

Mrs. Carlson and family have left this place for Onkland to spend the summer. Charite Lurson has moved to Hanford, where he has work, and expects to remain permanently.

The schools of Canal and Harrison districts close Friday, May 27th, and will give a piende for the children who have done such good work the past term.

Leo Clark is manugling the ranch about three miles from town which his father purchased some time ago. Leo is a worker and will soon have the place in as good trim as any ranch around

in as good trim as any ranch around there.

The Ringsburg school closed on Priday, May 20th, and the following named young people were graduated from the ninth grade: Eften Dahlin, Grace-Eekstrand, May Relnions, Flora Davlis, Elsie Johnson, Laura Jacobson, Loi Turner, Pessie Loomis, Harold Johnson, Virgil Pinkely and Ed Hamestrom.

Miss Clara Jicellert, who has been quite stelf for some time at Mr. Hero's home, is improving and will soon by well.

A large number of Miss Elma Lars-

A large number of Miss Elma Lars-

son's friends gathered at her home a 'ew evenings since and gave her a sur-prise party. The young people had a nerry time.

price party. The Young people had a merry time. An interesting and outbusiastic morth ing of the raisin growers of this ytcinity was held Monday evoning in Kingsburg. The farmers are mixious to secure the best means possible for disposing of their raisins with a reasonable profit, and have massed resolutions adopting and endorsing the formation of "The California Raisin Growers' Association." A permanent organization was effected of this branch of the organization, that is expected to remedy the distressing conditions caused by nuckers who have cut prices on raisina during past seasons, and every man has gone on his way full of hope. Z. T. Maxwell was elected chairmen and Sg. Wormser on his way full of hope. Z. T. Maxwell was elected chairmen and Sig. Wormser secretary of the organization. The Harrison and Clay pehool districts combined with the Kingsburg school district in the organization. The following mamed delegates were elected to represent their respective districts at the great mass meeting which will be held in Fresus on May 25th: Kingsburg, Z. T. Maxwell: Harrison district, A. P. Carlson; Clay district, P. A. Johnson, JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER. Kingsburg, May 24, 1898.

Kingsburg, May 24, 1898 IOHN REICHMAN PARALYZET

Affliction of the President of the

Chamber of Commerce.

John Reichman, the President of the
Chamber of Commerce, suffered a slight
stroke of paralysis several days ago.

Chamber of Commerce, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis several days aga, and thinking that he would soon recover from the attack he did not desire public mention made of the fact, but he is not gatting better as fast as his many friends had hoped. His right hand is entirely numb, and the right hand is entirely numb, and the right side of his face is so affected that he speaks only with difficulty, and then indistinctly. He has also partially host the use of the muscles of his right leg, but he is able to get around with the did of a came.

The attack came on very suddenly, and Mr. Reichman discovered that he was paralyzed under peculiar circumstances. He was preparing to go for a drive into the country with C. A. Shatnick. He stepped into Woldenberg's cigar store to get a couple of eigurs for the trip, and when he reached to take his weeds from the box he discovered that he had no control over his right hand. It was perfectly numb and he could not take the eigars from the hox, he was asked what was the matter, and when he tried to speak he discovered that he was almost unable to utter a word. He consulted a physician, but was told that he would probably be all right in a few days. The physician's hopeful view has not yet been realized, however.

The many friends of Mr. Reichman will be sorry to learn of his affliction, and all will hope that he will speedily recover. He is one of Fresno's most public-opirited citizens, and has taken a deep interest in the Chamber of Commence, over which he has presided with ability.

Bright Fresno Boys. of bachtlor of letters. Mr., graduate of the Fresno high the class of 1893. A. Clyde the class of 1893 was also a from the State University t taking the degree of bachele

S. E. Parker, sharen, Wis., writes:
"I have tried beWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve for itching piles and it always
steps them in two minutes. I consider
beWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile cure on the market." Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

What Dr. A E. Saiter Says.
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